The

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of the United Presbyterian Church

February, 1946

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United resbyterian Church
904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925 authorized August 16, 1933.

Editorial Staff:

Mrs. John P. White, Editor ..... 120 Carnegie Pl., Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer ..... 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

Associate Editors:

Mrs. Joseph Alter, Sialkot, India; Mrs. W. J. Skellie, Luxor, Egypt.
Mrs. Ried F. Shields, Khartoum, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year.
Obituaries ten cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

A Little Time Apart 321
Open Doors—The Church and Uprooted People 323
Beginning At The Beginning 325
How Uprooted Foreign Missionaries Served At Home 327
Suggested Devotional Service 329
Aboriginal Mission in Australia 331
Scriptures for Russia 333
A Glimpse of Medical Service in Ethiopia 334
Do You Know? 336
Organizing Evangelistic Work in A Hospital 336
"What God Hath Wrought"—Thirty Five Years in Egypt 337
Good News from Far Countries
The Sudan 340
Egypt 343
India 346
Editorial—The World Day of Prayer 349
Program for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies and for Girls' Circles April 1946—March 1947 350
Thank Offering 351
Young Women's Circle 359
Girl's Circle Program 362
Home Missions 364
Negro Missions 368
Indian Missions 369
Foreign Missions 372
The Junior Department 377
Temperance and Reform 378
Literature 380
Tributes 381
Foreign Missionaries Supported by the W.G.M.S. 382
Home Missionaries Supported by the W.G.M.S. 383

Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society

Headquarters: 904-908 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 206 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. Howard M. Bruce, Claysville, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary:
Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont, Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Transportation Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little.
Newly-elected Board Member: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Executive Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
Address Committee: Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison.
Rooms Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Walter H. Holt.
Junior Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Howard M. Bruce.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little. Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.
Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.
Auditors: Main and Company.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

A CONTRITE HEART

"Search the Scriptures": for therein
Are words of love and life;
And in this Living Word is power
To quell all earthly strife.

"Love the Lord": for He it is
Who saves men from their sin;
He lifts the fallen; binds their wounds;
Has crowns for all to win.

"Give to God": for He Himself
Gave all that man might live;
But, of his own, a contrite heart
Is all man has to give.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton

"It is to Me"

"O God," I cried, "Why may I not forget?
These halt and hurt in life's hard battle
Throng me yet.
Am I their keeper? Only I? To hear
This constant burden of their grief and care?
Why must I suffer for the others' sin?
Would God my eyes had never opened been!"

And the Thorn-crowned and Patient One
Replied, *"They thronged me too. I too have seen."*

"But Lord, Thy other children go at will,"
I said, protesting still.
"They go unheeding. But these sick and sad,
These blind and orphan, yea and those that sin
Drag at my heart. For them I serve and groan.
Why is it? Let me rest. Lord I *have* tried . . ."

He turned and looked at me:
"But I have died"!

"But Lord, this ceaseless travail of my soul!
This stress! This often fruitless toil
These souls to win!
They are not mine. I brought not forth this host
Of needy creatures, struggling, tempest-tossed—
They are not *mine."*

He looked at them—the look of One divine;
He turned and looked at me. *"But they are mine!"*

"O God," I said, "I understand at last.
Forgive! And henceforth I will bondslave be
To Thy least, weakest ones;
I would not be more free."

He smiled and said:
"It is to Me."

Lucy Rider Myer

The Women's
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LIX FEBRUARY, 1946 Number 6

Open Doors

The Church and Uprooted People

Recovering Former Church Workers

By J. BOYD PATTERSON, D.D.

AN almost tragic lack of leadership at so many points of badly needed church work should prod us all into organized action in the enlistment and re-enlistment of church workers, whether they belong to the great uprooted class of war workers or to the new folk, who have moved into the neighforhood. There is very real need throughout the Church, in both large and small congregations, for almost all kinds of Christian workers—Sabbath school teachers in all age groups, coaches and sponsors for young people's groups, church and Sabbath school visitors, part and full time pastor's assistants, etc. We could place at least six church and Sabbath School and secretarial assistants to pastors in our Synod tomorow morning and are having trouble locating even one. Our United Presbyterian Church is not formally and directly training any of these. These must be recruited and trained or we face a very limited future."

* Dr. Patterson is SSM, Synod of the Columbia and United Presbyterian representative on the Committee on Christian Ministry to Defense Communities of the Oregon Council of Churches.

DISCOVERY

Let us take a fresh look then at some phases of the total problem of recovering former church workers. Often those who have been good church workers "back home" rise to the surface where they now are, if they are attending regularly some active church. Certainly a part of the responsibility is on the former worker to make known the fact of former activity and ability—even to the point of seeking out the pastor or church officer and suggesting that they would like to be active again and to be used, if there is need. However, most people are not going to do that and a big part of the problem is the *discovery* of where these folk are and that they were once active workers. It will also be discovered, if we seriosly tackle our problem, that not nearly all of the former church workers are among the so-called uprooted or displaced persons. Many are among the "unrooted", people with one-time good church

backgrounds, who have long been living in our settled communities, but who have been out of active church life or anything like regular attendance for years—seventeen or more years often. Yet they have been right there all the time.

VACATIONISTS

Then again, the problem is aggravated by the fact that there are former workers who are deliberately on vacation from church work. They have overdone it, they say, in some former church and they want to rest. Sometimes they really have been overworked—a willing horse ridden too hard and too long. But in any case these "loafers" stay away on purpose. Or, they attend large membership churches where they can be swallowed up, where they can drink in the fine services and loaf in spiritual activity. A few have "gotten into something else" and just don't have time for what they used to do in their old home church.

It is also true that a large part of the problem may not be with the potential worker to be sought out and re-enlisted. The real problem may be with the regulars in the church who do not want to be stirred even to *welcome* these former workers. They simply will not "move over" to make room for re-enlistments. Many such average church members will have to be dynamited—dynamite mixed with grace, of course, if someone knows how to mix the two.

RE-ENLISTMENTS

Let us turn now toward the solution of our problem. There should be a general alertness to be on the look out for former workers. Probably there should be some specially "alert spotters" within the congregation. There should also be block, or area, organization. It takes very little ingenuity to at least report families moving in or out of your block, or immediate countryside. It takes little more to call on them and to ask, in the course of your friendly call, whether they had former church affiliation and what their preference in church activity was. Most any public utilities superintendent, chamber of commerce, or similar agency will furnish a list of new comers to the community. The schools will cooperate. These all will aid in *discovering* the potential re-enlistment.

Kenneth Underwood in "Christianity Where You Live" says there is no substitute for leg work in this problem. People have to be called on in friendly contact and sought out. Be sure to look up the "decalogue for reaching new people", (Christianity Where You Live, page 64. Also the suggestions on page 66 of the same work).

Now, toward getting the regular members to *want* the newcomers, much spade work has yet to be done to raise the level of real Christian caring within the average established fold. It will be found many times that the moral level of some of the camps and housing projects looked down on by the established community is higher than the average level of the settled community. Chapter and verse can be cited on that in several instances.

Our task of discovery and re-enlistment is vastly aided if the pastor and officers in the home church who know where members moved will write a pastor or church in the new country giving a list of former members now resident "out there" and tell of their former interest and activity. Much good work has been done both in reporting from one end and in the folow up at the other end.

COOPERATION

It should now be seriously considered that to really solve the problem of enlistment and re-enlistmen, there must be organized cooperation by responsible denominations. Strict denominational approach will not do the job. Denominations must coop-

(Continued on Page 326)

Beginning At The Beginning

By REV. V. A. BARNES, Wayne, Michigan

OUR Wayne, Michigan, church began work in April, 1944, in a war-housing project. About half the residents worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant, the others at various places in the Detroit area. The people had come from all parts of the United States and Canada, and had a varied religious back-ground. We started "from scratch",—knew no one; people did not know us, one another, and certainly did not know much about our United Presbyterian denomination. As we called from door to door, we watched for homes that had pianos. "Do you play?" was a question asked several times in the early days. Fortunately, we secured a willing pianist soon, and since then have had available the services of several quite capable players.

Some of the other problems we faced, peculiar to a war-housing area, were:

1. Lack of a suitable meeting place. The public school building we were to use was not built when we began our work,—in fact was not ready for use until *one year* later. The parsonage basement, plus a house rented for the purpose, served until the school was opened for use.

2. Lack of telephones in the homes. Because this is a war-housing project, war time shortage prevailed even where telephones were concerned. Only those with very high priorities were able to secure them. As a result, few of our church folks have obtained phones even at this late date. The difficulties encountered in arranging committee meetings, securing last-minute substitute teachers for Sabbath School, learning of sickness in homes, etc., can be readily understood.

3. Lack of permanence of the war-workers. To illustrate: Our first regular service was announced for Easter. That morning a young man came to inquire if we would baptise his children. We consented, made proper arrangements, and he and his wife presented their children for baptism at the church service. Later in the week we went to the home to deliver the baptismal certificates. The house was empty! Inquiring of neighbors, we learned that the family had moved away the day after Easter!

The congregation was organized the latter part of 1944. Meanwhile a women's group had been meeting, and in January elected officers. The four officers came from four different states, Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and N. Dakota, and each from a different denomination. The present membership of this missionary society is 25, approximately half of whom call Michigan their native state.

Although many people came here for the sole purpose of engaging in war work, it is of interest that many others came with the intention of making this their permanent home. The end of the war in Europe, and the closing of Willow Run brought a shift in population. However, the church was not as greatly affected as was the comunity in general, due no doubt to the fact that many who took an interest in the church were those who planned to be permanent residents.

In the formation of the congregation, many of course brought membership certificates from their home churches. Others, however, became church members by profession or reprofession of faith in Christ. This last has been one of the real encouragements in the work,—winning back to the Kingdom many whose church memberships had lapsed.

INTERESTING UPROOTED WOMEN IN CHURCH SERVICE

A Daily Vacation Bible School has been held both summers. The first year, it was feared there might be a shortage of helpers, but when the time came, there were more than enough volunteers. Some of these were mothers whose children would be enrolled in the school. There were others who gave freely of their time and talent to help out in a good cause, such as a pilot's wife who had time on her hands between her husband's transatlantic flights.

In the Sabbath School, the women have made a great contribution. At the first, we began with two teachers, in addition to the pastor. One was a young mother; the other a former school teacher, working in war production. Since that time, the response to requests for teachers has been remarkable. Many who had had no previous teaching experience consented to try their hand, and have made good teachers. Assistants have almost always been available to help out in emergencies, and an efficient secretary has devoted many hours to the records.

The congregational treasurer is a young mother with former office experience; and women of the church provide leadership for a Girl Scout troop, and the personnel of the Troop Committee.

The church has been instrumental in helping people to become acquainted with one another. Because the housing project was new, there were no "old residents", no store, church or school. People did not know their next-door neighbors. Those who have attended the church, though, have made friends from all over the project. In the Sabbath School Class, at Worship, in the Mission Circle meeting, at the church supper,—opportunity has been provided to learn more than just names; people come to know one another and there develops a Christian fellowship.

THE CHURCH AND UPROOTED PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 323)

erate to survey, to make a real census, to take concerted and planned, long-range action. If a given family cannot be enlisted in "our church", they should be urged to attend and work where they feel most at home. Information one group has uncovered should be furnished the other church or churches. A good example of real cooperation in this whole problem is at Richland, Washington, on the Hanford-Richland Atomic Bomb Project, where sixteen denominations worked together in boom town conditions and since.

Many alert, Christ-centered churches have done splendid work in keeping in touch with those in the military service. They will now, we pray, be as alert to re-enlist the returning veterans in former or new congregational opportunities

In all the above some screening of potential workers will have to be honestly done. Discovery and willingness are not always qualifications. In labor-management relations we are told that a "cooling off period" is often necessary. In our re-enlistment program a "warming up period" may be wise. Potential workers should not be rushed into the service too hastily until they have in some way proven their fitness and their consecration to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Finally, any Christian soldier who has really met the Captain should be eager to re-enlist in the army of the Lord where ever present residence may be.

"If you love Him, why not serve Him?
Soldier of the Cross."

How Uprooted Foreign Missionaries Served at Home

By MISS KATE A. HILL, Eldora, Iowa

MANY kinds of peoples have been "uprooted" during the war years and there has been much concern and planning for them, not only during the past but also at the present and for the future.

Our missionaries have been "uprooted," too, but they have not been idle during this world upheaval.

At least two new home mission churches owe their beginning to the surveys by those delayed by travel conditions which made it impossible for them "to be on their job." At Adrian, Oregon, I found the survey for that flourishing mission had been made by a young seminary student while waiting for his appointment by the Foreign Board. His reward will be a deep and abiding interest in his work abroad.

A splendid site has been bought, a neat little parsonage built. A fine group of people in that wonderful fertile valley are interestedly planning their new church. That's where your big Idaho potatoes come from. Although very few in numbers they sent fifteen "overseas" Christmas boxes.

The day I arrived their pastor and wife and their young people were holding a meeting and being entertained at tea by a group of Japanese in a camp not far away.

Another mission is forging ahead in a rapidly growing suburb of Portland, Oregon. They meet in a school building. Over 200 were present the morning I was there for the Thank Offering. It is the only place I have been where every seat was taken and chairs had to be carried in. A bus brings the members of a former mission now disbanded. An "uprooted" W.G.M.S. worker made the survey for this congregation.

In a college congregation one more of the "uprooted" misisonaries worked with the college students. She interested the near-by congregation in furnishing jellies, pickles. fruit and cookies for the Sabbath evening "snack" when dormitories and boarding houses hung out the "closed" sign. Her reward was at least two young men who dedicated their lives to foreign service.

The names and work of these two young women are well known within the bounds of the presbytery where they gave so freely of their time and talent to visit societies, congregations, young peoples' meetings and Sabbath schools bringing information and inspiration. Rich fruitage for "uprooted years"!

Down in Tama, Iowa, the "Little Foxes," will not soon forget the missionary whose roots went deep into their hearts and affections. Gay little painted chairs and tables and brightly decorated walls of their meeting room where they meet for Junior and Sabbath school work remind them weekly of the ingenuity and skill of that missionary whose roots were deep in the hearts of the children in Egypt.

At least three W.G.M.S. workers gave their time and influence in homes for wayward girls in Chicago. Another tried out her ability writing bonds in the Merchandise Mart of that creat city.

The schools at Frenchburg and Ezel have benefited by the teaching and personalities of women who had spent most of their lives with peoples of other races. Many of these "uprooted" W.G.M.S. workers have served as pastors' assistants, church visitors, superintendents of Sabbath

Schools and presidents and workers in missionary societies. Some went into hospitals. One became a WAC and longed for overseas service. So they have learned life on "this side" and while helping and giving inspiration they have come into a new appreciation of the problems of the home churches and have learned what it meant to attempt to cope with indifference and the prejudice of those who have only the "near" view.

Many congregations have been served by missionaries of the Foreign Board as stated supply and pastors. The value of this service can hardly be over-estimated. It has enlarged missionary vision and created a very deep sympathy and understanding toward the average pastor and the average congregation.

I must add a word to remind you of the wives and mothers and children who have remained on this side while husbands and fathers have sailed to their work on the other side to face loneliness and separation while hearts were deeply rooted in their families at home.

It takes a lot of courage on the part of the missionary wife and mother to carry on alone in the home, church, and community when she is not altogether "rooted" here nor there. Yet she must be a witness, radiating faith, courage and hope under all circumstances. She is often lonely and homesick while letters are so far apart and so long in coming, always hoping against hope. "That no news is good news."

I may have missed many other ways in which these "uprooted" missionaries have filled in corners and stopped gaps during the war years. But their services are not unnoticed nor unrewarded by the Master under whose banner they enlisted. One service that has endeared a nurse who gave weeks and months of loving care to a sick missionary will not be forgotten either by the family or by the mission. By tireless and devoted care, her skill and ingenuity brightened those weary weeks with love and cheerful comfort.

Another group unnamed but important are the retired missionaries whose "roots" were deep and growing in the land of their adoption. They, too, have served in home, in church and in community, wherever their lot has been cast, but *without that hope* that has kept the hearts of "uprooted" missionaries warm and eager—that hope that when the war was over they again would serve.

". . . LO WE HAVE LEFT ALL AND FOLLOWED THEE. And Jesus answered and said, Verily I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake and the gospel's, but he shall receive an hunderfold now in this time houses and brethren, and children, and lands with presecutions; and in the world to come eternal life. Mark 10:28,29.

CONVENTION TRANSPORTATION

We hope to present in the March Magazine something about the travel schedule and expense in connection with the WGMS Convention at Tarkio, Mo., next June. We do not anticipate a cancellation of the convention as last year, since no special restrictions obtain now except the heavy traffic caused by the return of crowds of service men. The pressure should be much reduced before June.

Transportation Secretary.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program Study on "Open Doors"

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY

Devotional Theme for year beginning April 1945: Crossing Thresholds

March: The Threshold of Stewardship. I Peter 4:10

Opening Song: "Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God"

In recent years we have seen how a great army moves. It levies its billions of dollars, and gets them. It enters our kitchens and tells us what we may eat. It builds ships, requisitions factories, builds cities over night, and takes over whole railroad systems. It demands our best. Mothers kiss their boys good-bye and send them to face cannon. Men go singing by the million to "the red rampart's slippery edge." If we as Christians dare sing like that, we must set an undreamed of standard of loyalty to the Prince of Peace. We have not been marching; we have been marking time!

Jesus once said to his half-hearted and easy-going disciples, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." (Matt. 16:24) Jesus knew he must make the call severe. Never could he make the kingdoms of this world the Kingdom of God save by the enlistment of heroic souls. Therefore he said, "Whosoever he be of you that renounceth not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple."

The supreme call to Christian Stewardship remains the same. It is the challenge of a Christ calling his disciples to a full consecration of life and possessions for the Christian conquest of the world. May we catch the vision and make the same heroic dedication that was made by those early heroes of the church, that it may be true of us as it was with them of old, "Not one of them said that aught of the things which he possessed was his own."

"O the dawn is upon us;
The pale light climbs to the zenith
With glamour and golden dart.
On, up, boot and saddle!
Give spurs to your steeds!
There are cities beleagured that cry for men's deeds,
With the pain of the world in their cavernous hearts.
Ours to the triumph—humanity calls,
Life's not a dream in the clover.
On to the walls!
On to the walls, and over."

God's sovereignty and man's stewardship are not confined to money alone, for the Scriptures teach us that: the earth and Heaven are God's (Gen. 1:1); the land is the Lord's (Lev. 25:23); the silver and gold are His (Haggdi 2:8); every living creature is the Lord's (Psalms 50:10-12); all souls are the Lord's (Ezek. 18:4), (I Cor. 6:20), and so one could go on and on showing God's sovereignty. Yes, God owns all but we are the stewards of all and as stewards we must be faithful (I Cor. 4:12); we must give an account of our stewardship (Luke 16:2). As we administer the things of God, the owner, we are actually ministering unto Him in ministering to another of his children, whom he designates as "the least of these."

"You sent the money across the sea
That bought a Bible for young Sing Lee;
And young Sing Lee, when he'd read therein,
Proceeded to turn his back on sin.
Then he rested neither night or day

'Till his brother walked in the narrow way;
And his brother worked 'till he had won
Away from their gods his wife and son.
The woman told of her new found joy,
And Christ was preached by the happy boy.
Some of the folks who heard them speak
Decided the one true God to seek.
It wasn't long until half the town
Had left its idols of wood and stone.
And the works not ended yet my friend,
You started something that ne'er shall end
When you sent the money across the sea
That bought the Bible for young Sing Lee."

The Kingdom cometh! But its progress depends on the liberality of God's people—liberality of money, service, love, time, prayers, and witness-bearing. "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (I Peter 4:10)

David once said "I will not offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God, which doth cost me nothing."

In war times we discovered that there is a price set on American freedom. It was something to live in comparative peace and comfort, to be spared what others suffered. It was something to watch the smoke of thousands of factories rising to the sky, when we knew that such could not be in other countries. It is something to know that even if we cannot buy all that we want, we can have all that we need. It is something to be free to worship God "according to the dictates of our own conscience" and not have rulers and dictators meddling in the affairs of the church, determining its policies and even ordering its ministers what to preach. It is something to have the loyalty of millions of our sons who were prepared to thrust their very bodies between us and the sweep of a world war, to protect us from our enemies. It is something to have all this and more! But, mark you, we did not get it for nothing! The price of it all must be paid in money and blood and tears and toil. "From each according to his ability" is the rule.

In the Church of God that always has been the rule—recognized or not. If we want to retain what we have; if we want to make the church what God intends it to be, the channel of his grace to the world, then let us stand ready to give first before we take.

"Rise, daughter of the King!
Have done with lesser things;
Give heart and mind and soul and strength
To serve the King of kings.

"Rise, daughter of the King!
To you the world doth call,
On you His kingdom waits
To crown Him Lord of all.

"Rise, daughter of the King!
For you God gave His Son.
Your all upon His alter lay,
'Till all the world is won."

Let us no longer mark time, but having crossed the threshold of stewardship, let us march like a mighty army.

"We are not divided, all one body we,
One in hope and doctrine, one in charity.
Onward then ye people, join our happy throne,
Blend with ours your voices in the triumph song,
Glory, laud and honor unto Christ the King!
This through countless ages men and angels sing."

(Close by all joining hands, and prayers of consecration may be offered by all or a few).

Aboriginal Mission in Australia

By MRS. FLORENCE E. HAMILTON, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

In connection with the Aboriginal Missions of Queensland, the Presbyterian Church is interested in four stations, all of which are situated in the Gulf of Carpentaria, Aurukun, Mapoon, Weipa, and Mornington Island.

The three former are on Government reserves, which extend inland thirty miles for the whole coastline of about three hundred miles. Mornington Island is about 30 by 20 miles in extent.

The soil is of poor quality but each station has a large vegetable and fruit garden and fish are easily procured.

The population of individual stations is:

Aurukun	654	all full blood aboriginals.
Mapoon	320	about 75% half castes.
Weipa	186	all full blood aboriginals.
Mornington Island	316	about 40% half castes.

At Bentinck Island, south of Mornington Island, there are between 400 and 500 natives. They are probably the most primitive of all coastal aborigines and up to quite recently had resisted all attempts to establish friendly relations. Within the last few weeks, however, one of the tribes has shown itself desirous of a visit by the Missionaries of Mornington Island and when the Mission launch called at Bentinck Island a number of people went on her to Mornington Island and were delighted with what they saw and heard. This is the first time within the knowledge of white men that these natives have left their own island and therefore it is considered a great forward movement.

The impossibility of securing an adequate staff has imposed a very heavy burden on all missionaries, and in most cases there has only been the superintendent and his wife on each station.

The exigencies of the war situation imposed further heavy responsibilities on all superintendents and at Aurukun and Mornington Island there was not only an establishment of service personnel for more than two years but also a constant coming and going of officers and men of the forces. This had its effect on the people, but it is good to know that the conduct of servicemen on all occasions was exemplary, and the natives suffered nothing by their association with them. Indeed, their horizons were widened, and their contacts with large numbers of white men has given them more than a glimpse of the wider world and many of them are reaching out for a larger life than the old tribal ways could give them.

We need now, and in the post-war period, consecrated men and women who are prepared to accept the challenge of need.

Morning worship is conducted each day with good attendances and the Sabbath services are well attended. Two motor launches, the "J. G. Ward" and the "Morning star", have in the past maintained the necessary transport between the stations. However, when the Japanese invasion threat was looming both launches were under the control of the Defence Authorities for some time and were returned in a condition which necessitated extensive repairs. Since then the "Morning Star" has been wrecked and is likely to be a total loss.

Our immediate Past President, Mrs. John Thomson, besides personal gifts, was presented with a cheque for L. E. 400 which is to be used towards the purchase of a boat for the Mission stations. The money for this object was donated by all Presbyterian Women's Guilds

throughout Queensland as a tribute to an exceptionally fine personality and in her honor the boat is to be called the "Janet Thomson". Of course, it will take considerably more to cover the cost of the boat and we all hope that when the launching of the vessel does eventuate that Mrs. Thomson herself will be present to perform the ceremony.

Our P. W. M. U. has also undertaken to provide a kerosene operated refrigerator for each station.

About August of each year, the Christmas boxes for the station are packed in Brisbane and despatched in time to reach their destination for the festive season. Gifts of money are used to purchase necessary medicines, bandages, etc., and the boxes also include a large quantity of clothing, old linen, soap, needles, writing pads and other useful articles.

The principal industries on the stations are cattle raising, timber and fire wood.

Plans are in hand for future development, and it is proposed to establish a rural school on one station, to which promising children from each station may go to learn trades and household accomplishments. A hospital will be established on each station and a nurse appointed to care for the health of the people.

It is exactly fifty years since the establishment of the Mapoon Mission station and of course, the difficulties encountered then were enormous. The bush *gunyaks* of those days have been replaced by neat houses. A large cocoanut grove was planted and the cocoanuts are used for food and hundreds of pounds worth of fans have been made from the leaves.

The women and girls have become very proficient at fancy work and make splendid housekeepers when they marry. Last year twins were born to a young married couple at Aurukun. The poor girls have been saddled with the names of Marie Tootingytima Pamkotch and Norah Minprimma Pamkotch. And by the way of anti-climax, the surname is Joe.

One of the first fruits of Mission work, Maud Presby, became a teacher at Mornington Island and Aurukun and had great ability for imparting knowledge. She was a devoted Christian worker for many years and passed on to Higher Service last year. She will be long remembered by the children she taught and loved.

In 1942 one of our R. A. A. F. planes crashed at Weipa. Eight of the nine men were accounted for. In regard to the ninth evidently his parachute refused to function at the right moment.

The Weipa rescue party were all full-blood aboriginals. Four of the airmen were badly injured and one with a broken leg was transferred to a stretcher made of two strong saplings with the man's parachute wrapped round it. The rescued men made a good recovery and were very thrilled to know that they had been rescued by a Presbyterian Mission, as three of the four injured were Presbyterians!

Our Queensland Minister for Health and Home Affairs presented the rescuers with gifts of knives, beads, etc., as a token of gratitude and appreciation.

Greetings to you all in North America.

"Never before has there been a greater responsibility placed on the Christian Church of winning the allegiance of mankind to Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace . . . . . The greatest of all calls to our Church is to the work of evangelization, so that our country, which has been so wonderfully saved from destruction, may both be won to allegiance to the Lord Christ and may be His instrument in spreading His Gospel."

Scriptures for Russia

Many fervent prayers have been offered that Russia in her postwar recovery might return to the Bible. The American Bible Society has been aware of its responsibilities and has been making such preparations as it could for the day which now appears to have arrived—when the Bible may again return to Russia's life. The resumption of the Society's service to Russia began most auspiciously at a Special Meeting of the Board of Managers of the Society, convened on October 10, 1945 to meet Archbishop Alexei Sergeyev of Yaroslavl and Rostov, who was on a special mission to the Orthodox churches in the United States at that time.

On the Board's behalf Secretary North presented a statement in which he said in part, "There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who are eager that the Holy Scriptures may have their supreme place of influence in the hearts and minds of all men in Russia, as well as in America, and in all other lands." He then referred to the service the American Bible Society had rendered to Russians during the war, especially Russian prisoners in Germany to whom, from 1940 to 1944, the Society supplied 300 Bibles, 25,829 Testaments and 271,682 Gospels. Reference was also made to the further supplies of Scriptures made in 1945 to Russians who were awaiting repatriation in Southern France; and to the edition of Russian New Testaments which the Society had already published in this country and the preparations which had been made for printing here a Russian reference Bible. Dr. North's statement closed with the expression of a hope that there might soon be established in Russia a national Bible Society, "for only as Christ is known as He *is* in the Scriptures can men give their full allegiance and receive His indispensable guidance."

Following Dr. North's statement, President Burke presented the Archbishop with a Russian New Testament, bound in red leather, with his name stamped in gold letters on the cover.

In the Archbishop's very gracious response he described how book publishing had to be suspended in Russia during the war and then said, "But I am happy to say that publishing activity of the Holy Scriptures has now already begun in Russia and the development of many things is planned. It is my great desire that this Holy Book will soon become available in greater numbers to the Russian people, who are indeed eager for this eternal Book; that it will be available, not only for the members of the Church, but for all men."

Secretary North then reported that the Society was presenting to Archbishop Alexei, in honor of his visit, 5,000 Russian New Testaments and Psalms and 100,000 copies of the Gospels, for transmission to Russia; and stated further that 500 copies of Nestle's Greek Testament for theological students and 50 copies of the Russian edition of the "Bible and the Nations" would be sent to Russia to the Patriarch.

Bible Society Record

THY TESTIMONIES ARE WONDERFUL: therefore doth my soul keep them. The entrance of Thy word giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple. Psalm 119:129, 130.

A Glimpse of Medical Service in Ethiopia

By MRS. V. M. DOUGHERTY

JESUS said: "They that are in health have no need of a physician; but they that are sick." No doubt Jesus had reference here to those who are spiritually sick, for he continued, "I am not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance." However, we do know that Jesus was concerned with physical suffering, for he did so much to relieve those who are sick. In Luke 4:38 we read: And when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. So it seems that we cannot truly follow Christ unless we, too, are concerned with the physical sickness of our fellow men, and through this ministry take to them the word of God.

Years ago my husband felt very definitely the call to study medicine that he might go to those who were sick and had no physician. When he had finished his medical work we were given the choice of going to Abyssinia, as it was then called, or to Egypt. We chose to go to Abyssinia as the need there seemed great. And truly it was. Our station was Gorei, in Western Ethiopia. The nearest doctor from Gorei was from five to nine days distance. There were many who came for operations as well as for "divers diseases." We remained at Gorei until after Addis Ababa had fallen and the Italians had taken over the Eastern part of the country. About two weeks before they entered our province we left by way of the Sudan, having been advised to do so by Ethiopian officials. We came home for our furlough.

After our time of furlough at home we were unable to return to our former station so we were re-appointed to Nasir in the South Sudan, with the understanding that if it were possible we would return to Ethiopia. After the Italians were driven out of the country, the way was open for our return. We packed up all of our household goods, prepared food boxes for several weeks, packed some medical goods that had been brought out from Gorei when we left there and got all these things loaded on a steamer to go up the river to our highland country. We traveled through terrible heat on a crowded steamer for several days and then got stuck on a sandbank. After finding it impossible to continue further, the steamer turned around and we landed back at Nasir after having been gone ten days. Everything had to be unloaded and we set up housekeeping again and continued on with our work at Nasir for another year.

However, since it was impossible for the family to go to Ethiopia, my husband thought he should go on alone and visit the people and let them know that they were not forgotten. He made the trip in a native dug-out canoe with an out-board motor. When he returned he told of the marvelous growth of the church and of the great need of the people for medical help They had not trusted the Italian doctors so had been without medical help for seven years, since the last Missionary nurse had left.

The following summer we were all able to make the journey to Gambeila by steamer and on up the escarpment to Sayo by truck, over roads that one would think it impossible to drive a truck.

We found the hospital building in good condition but all of the equipment was gone. Not a bed, not a blanket, nothing, nothing at all remained

of all the things that had been left there. It was difficult to get our things up from Gambeila as trucks were almost impossible to hire at the end of the rains. Finally my husband returned to Gambeila and brought up two truck loads of household goods and medicines. The trucks could carry only very light loads because of the bad conditions of the roads. After having the hospital building scrubbed and cleaned, and the supplies and medicines we had been able to bring from the Sudan in readiness, Dr. Dougherty announced at church that he was ready to open clinic the following Monday.

That night, however, he was badly stabbed by a thief, and it looked for a while as though he would nev be able to help those whom he had come to serve. But God was good and heard the prayers of the many who were praying for him and his life was spared. Many people said, "We have prayed so long for a doctor and when God sends us one, then one of our own people goes and tries to kill him."

It was three weeks later that he was able to open clinic with the help of several young men. Many, many people came for treatment. There had been a terrible famine through the country and bodies were emaciated by lack of food as well as by diseases. Words fail me to describe the condition of so many of our people there and of their thankfulness for medicines and help given them.

After serving in Sayo for one year, the hardest year of my life, we returned home for a furlough that was a year overdue. It was hard to leave Miss Beatty to carry all the medical work. A reecnt letter from her says:

"March and April have both been heavy months. We had over 2,000 each month. Have been having so many dressings—60 and 70 on Monday and Wednesday. And does it take the dressings? When Mr. Russell came he brought a nice lot of dressings from Addis Ababa but with so many people coming for dressings they are disappearing. He took your order to the medical department at Addis Ababa but got only a fraction of what you ordered. We are getting short on medicines and needles for injections.

"Have been having some interesting cases recently. A little girl with a fractured leg was brought in after a week. We have had quite a time with this leg, but she is walking now without difficulty and less limp than I was afraid she would have. Then the next was a woman mauled by a lion. It was eating one of their goats. She went to drive it away and the lion sprang on her. One tooth seems to have gone through her eye leaving it out and another tooth went in at the side of her nose. Her face and the roof of her mouth were a wreck. I said to Isabel, 'I don't see what I can do.' She said, 'Go ahead and do the best you can.' So I did. Her nose is a little nearer the middle of her face now than it was when I first saw her. A bone came out the other day. No telling how many loose ones there are. Her husband has been good to her.

"I have a woman who was shot through the throat by a stray bullet. In the middle of the night a negadie shot at a wild animal. I don't know if he hit the animal, but I know he hit the woman. With sulpha and hot packs she seems to be getting all right. Her husband is drunk most of the time. I went down the other evening to do her dressing. He had her bed and she was over in the corner on the floor."

Now that the war is over, we pray that more medicines and supplies and doctors and nurses may be sent to Western Ethiopia where so many are in need of medical aid and for the more abundant life that we here in America take for granted.

Do You Know?

1. That in India 200,000,000 souls have *still* not heard of Christ's salvation?

2. That one modern battleship costs as much to build as the maintenance expenses of all the missionaries throughout the world, for one year?

3. That while in 1942, 1,000,000 Scripture portions, in 125 languages, were sold by the Bible Society alone, this war has made it necessary NOW to ration Bibles and portions—in some languages *none* being available, and in *all* the supply being very limited?

4. That in Burma a Buddhist pagoda is being built which *already* has about 52,000 images of Buddha, decorating walls and entrances?

5. That the day after announcement by Government of extra allowance to married soldiers, there were 801 weddings performed in one day (December 14) in Hyderabad State?

6. That the Almighty Dollar has gate-crashed into Hindu temples in Brindaban? For centuries entry into the caste temples has been denied strictly to all but high-caste Hindus; but the ban has been lifted for American soldiers with long purses, who pay well to see the deities!

7. That the British Government has rounded up 10,122 beggars in Bombay City *alone?* They are being placed in infirmaries, shelters, schools, training homes and industrial schools according to their physical conditions and ability.

8. That an 86 year old Mahomedan doctor, with 56 children and grandchildren (oldest 60, youngest 3 years) is now marrying his *twelfth* child wife? The 11 wives all *died,* none were divorced.

9. That India's *blind* number 600,000, and blind schools 28; her deaf-mutes number 250,000, schools for such almost *nil;* her insane number more than 100,000, asylums 19.

Mahoba News Letter

ORGANIZING EVANGELISTIC WORK IN A HOSPITAL

By REV. JAMES D. BROWN

The particular purpose of this visit to Taxila was to get a program of evangelistic preaching started. Different Christian members of the staff of the hospital speak in each of the wards and also to the out-patients who come in for treatment. Dr. John Vroon had suggested that it might be well to work out a definite series of topics, so that instead of each one speaking on whatever subject happened to come into his head for that day, there would be real coordination in the preaching program. We suggested that there be three series of subjects, each consisting of ten talks. Thus people who came to the hospital and stayed about ten days (the usual length of time for people to stay) would get a complete picture of Christian teaching, and those who stayed as long as a month, as some do, would not get too much repetition of the same things but would get three different pictures. I had worked out the three series in spare time here at Pindi, and now was ready to present the program to the staff. We had meetings Friday and Saturday, in which I explained the purpose of the program, and gave brief outlines of each subject. The subjects were then assigned to different ones of the staff so that they could make preparation. The program started the following Monday, and has been carried on all this month. I am now going up this coming week-end to see how it has gone.

"What God Hath Wrought"

Thirty-Five Years in Egypt

By MISS IDA WHITESIDE, On Furlough, Greenwich, N. Y.

Miss Ida Whiteside

It was in August, 1909 that I first stepped on Egyptian soil, and most of the years since have been spent in this land. Has it been worth while? What has been accomplished? What progress has been made?

MULTIPLYING CHURCHES

Much in many ways. In 1909, in Cairo there were not more than two or three organized congregations of the Evangelical Church. Now there are 19 and others on the way. With Miss Thompson, I visited two preaching places where services were held in school rooms. Both groups have grown into large, flourishing congregations with buildings of their own. Another small group meeting in a private house is now an important Church, well shepherded by one of the gangling boys I taught in Assiut. Since 1913 my work has been in Luxor. There were about five churches in our 300 mile long Presbytery in the early days. Now there are 25. One by one the groups have increased in size and zeal, evangelists have been asked for, and later pastors installed.

INCREASING NUMBER OF SCHOOLS

My own work has been in the Luxor Girls' School. When I arrived there was still a feeling on the part of most that the "three R's" were all a girl could use, and that more knowledge would be a detriment. Most girls dropped out after five or six years of school work. Our graduates from the full eleven year course were few. In 1924 we said farewell to our 100th graduate, the daughter of our first class (1903). Now there are 235. Last year's class numbered 17. When I arrived there was one other school for girls in Luxor, a small Catholic institution. Now there is a large Coptic day school of Primary grade. The Catholic school and ours have grown; there are two Government elementary schools and a Primary and Arts school for girls. The last teaches mostly sewing and dressmaking, and is for girls who have finished Primary work. All these schools are well attended. In the early days there were few Government schools for girls in Egypt. Now there are many, and the Egyptian University itself is open to girls, not only in the Normal and Arts schools, but also in the Medical and Law sections. The Government is also taking interest and increasing control in the foreign and private schools of the land. In many ways we would prefer less interference and dictation on their part, but it all shows the increasing interest in the education of the women of the land.

In my early days almost the only future before an Egyptian girl was marriage and motherhood. The only profession possible was teaching, but

that was for poor girls who needed to support themselves or their families. It was a shame for a man of any position to allow his girls outside the home. Women and girls went out only for Church, and were swathed in black robes and veils. Now our girls and the younger women go freely to Church, to some shops, and for walks by the river. They wear hats or are bareheaded. About sixty of our teachers and girls saw me off on the station platform the other night. Teaching has become an honorable profession in the eyes of most Egyptian Christians. Many graduates from wealthy homes have helped as substitute teachers in our schools, and some have accepted regular appointment.

A NEW TYPE OF WOMAN EVANGELIST

Bible women of the earlier day were widows, or blind, or lame, or in some way rather ineligible for marriage. Most had little education, and had been trained for their work by the local missionary. Now Tanta Bible School gives three years of fine intensive training for girls of at least secondary school grade. Their graduates are well poised young women, with a zeal for Christ and his message. They have an entrance into better homes, not just among the poorer classes, and their club work is reaching girls and young women who have had a good education, but no Bible teaching.

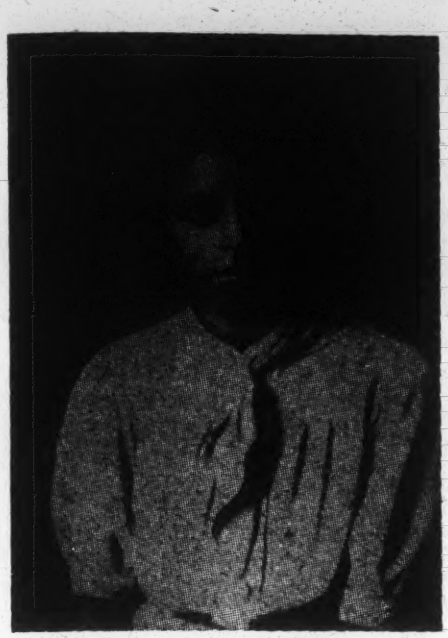
A NEW PROFESSION

In the early 20's Assiut Hospital offered training to graduates of our secondary schools. Miss Gomer, our pioneer nurse, was the first to enter against tremendous opposition on the part of her family. Nursing was servants' work, done only by women of low character. But Gomer had a vision of the need, and of opening the way for others. Her happy useful life in the welfare centers of Cairo, has proved the reality of her call, and the numbers who have followed her and are now nursing in schools and hospitals throughout Egypt, shows how prejudice is breaking down. One of our newest graduates is teaching this year only because her people have so far absolutely refused to allow her to go into the hospital, but many girls of good family now hold the nursing diploma.

BROADENING HORIZONS

Other openings for women are appearing. Girls in the cities are increasingly going into office and business life. There are a few women doctors and lawyers. One of our girls

Girls' School, Luxor, Egypt, where Miss Whiteside has been head of the school since 1913



Miss Faiga Bedr was graduated from Luxor High School. Had Teacher Training in P.M.I., Assiut Now a valued teacher in the Luxor School.

has her heart set on pharmacy, and the Government is anxious to train such for work in the Women's and Children's clinics. Another of our graduates now edits a magazine for girls. The leaders in the Temperance work and other needed reforms are graduates of our schools. The malaria epidemic has called for extensive welfare work in the poorer villages. Those who have done much to administer the relief have been women and young women from wealthy homes, volunteers, both Muslim and Christian. Women who have received a vision of service and have had the courage and endurance to carry it out. To spend hours each day in investigation and distribution of supplies in dirty ignorant peasant villages, for days together, is not easy.

But girls in Egypt as elsewhere, mostly look forward to marriage and motherhood. If you could come with me and see the contrast between the homes and the children of those who have not been in school and our own graduates, you would realize how much the school has done for the future generations of Luxor.

CHANGING MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

There has been progress in other ways through the years, old customs and superstitions die hard, here as at home, but the Church and school bring light wherever they go. One of our teachers was happily married a couple of years ago. She had been free to visit relatives, attend church and do shopping for years. In the tiny village on the edge of the desert, where her husband's work first carried her, no woman left her home, even for the bi-weekly church service. No one called. She was a prisoner of custom in her own house. Fortunately they were soon transferred to a more modern setting. Two young brides of about fourteen, in my early days, were friends at school. Old custom decreed that a bride must not leave her home for a year, or at least for a month or two. These girls used to wave at each other from their housetops, but could not get together. One became so desperate that she once dressed in her short school dress and hat and went out incognito into the markets.

I remember my first Egyptian Protestant wedding, seventy-five miles from Assiut. There was wealth. We travelled with the bride on a special train for the occasion. Her gown and veil were from Paris. We had a seventeen course dinner after the wedding. But everywhere in the big expensive house there was disorder. At the church all the riff raff of the town crowded in. A row of ragged urchins fringed the platform where the bridal party sat. The noise and confusion were such that it was hard to carry on the service.

A few days ago we had our first wedding in our school chapel. It was filled with quiet, orderly guests. The bride and groom with their attendants entered together to the strains of the wedding march, all was quiet and the ceremony sacred. The bride is still advised quite thoroughly that her chief duty is to obey, but emphasis is also placed on his duty to love and cherish, as it was not in former years. After the wedding the

(Continued on Page 362)

Good News from Far Countries

The Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

GIRLS FROM BLACK AFRICA

By MISS MARGUERITE McCLELLAN

This picture was taken by a photographer who was to illustrate work being done by Americans among Arabic speaking people. It is true that these two little girls spreading out wheat to dry on a mat in the compound of the Girls Boarding School in Khartoum North speak Arabic, but when Katrina, the one on the right, came to live with us about five years ago she knew no Arabic. She was from Juba, away up the Nile River in the South Sudan. Her mother was from the Bari tribe, her father a Greek merchant.

Katrina is typical of many of the half-African girls who have been in our boarding school, and representative of one of the African problems—the inter-marriage of white with black. From the French Congo, from Ethiopia, from Eritrea, from various tribes of the South Sudan have come girls, usually brought or sent by their European fathers, who have found a home in the American Mission. Some fathers, like Katrina's, have paid for their daughters' care and have shown an interest in them, but in the majority of cases the child is given over entirely to the mission.

Our girls are scattered over Ethiopia, one married to a prince, others to men in important positions in the government. A graduate of the 1944

Katrina and Saidia, spreading out wheat to dry in the American Mission School, Khartoum North, The Sudan.

class has recently married and gone back to Ethiopian. She is a happy Christian and we are sure she will make a gracious wife. Dr. Glenn Reed was one of the first Americans to be entertained in her home.

Another fine young woman who was among our orphans from childhood, and who grew up, graduated from our high school, and taught most acceptably for us for a time, chose to go back to the land of her birth and is now in charge of the child welfare work in Eritrea. Among her friends in Asmara are two other graduates of our school, both of whom, though married, have also helped in the medical or educational work in Eritrea. They worship with the Swedish Mission.

Many of our teachers, Bible women, and nurses are from this class. How proud we are of most of them, and how we give thanks to God for the service they render to Him! As you read of them will you pray for those who have gone from the protection of the school, that they may be true witnesses for him in Africa; and will you pray, too, for the ones we have with us now, growing up in the knowledge of the Lord.

THE WAR CRY!

By J. A. HEASTY, D.D.

Doleib Hill, The Anglo-Egyptian

Listen, was that the war cry? It certainly was and no mistake. And the reason? Thereby hangs the tale.

A young man, indolent and quarrelsome was in need. His family had always seemed to be in need. During the famine years known to the Shilluk as the "Locust Famine," this boy's father ran away and left his wife and a large family of children to starve to death. Reason: he just could not stand it to hear the cries of his children for food and had to go where he could not hear them. Personally we kept that family through the years of famine.

Now this young man needed a cow and how could he obtain it? To work was tiresome, to beg was useless, there must be some other way. He had listened to the exploits of his great grandfather who was considered a very wealthy man and not all his wealth had been honorably secured. His grandfather had inherited a share of that wealth and being a chief of his village had on certain occasions given as a present an ox to a poor man of the village to use as a sacrifice at the mourning of a dead relative. This gave our young man his idea. He would go and demand a cow from the grandchildren of the man who had been the recipient of his grandfather's gift. But no chief would agree to try his case. Recently a new district chief took office and anxious for business said for a certain consideration he would try the case and guarantee a favorable decision.

Feeling quite sure of himself by now he called four of his boon companions and on a certain dark night in September they stole into the barn of a neighboring village and slipped away with two fine cows belonging to the said grandchildren. These cows they concealed in a neighboring village some three or more miles away. Just as they were leaving the village to go home they saw coming three men looking for their cattle. Rather proud of their exploit and feeling quite important they thought they would add to their laurels by giving the three a threshing. A club fight ended with some throwing of spears and a man on either side was speared, hence the war cry on either side of our mission. Cattle had been stolen; blood had been drawn; savage blood was heated to the boiling point.

That night there was little sleep; groups of men had gathered in every barn to discuss plans and talk over old scores. If the wounded recov-

ered the case might be settled peacably, otherwise they would want vengeance quickly. But the next day the long talks made no progress in settling the case. The men who had stolen the cattle refused to return them. The other village said there would be no more talk until the cattle were returned.

The larger village was indignant to say the least; her pride had been injured; she could not afford to lose face. Her army was assembling and her young warriors had issued the ultimatum that the stolen cattle must be returned before morning.

We had just pushed back from the supper table when a messenger was announced and a young prince was issued into my presence. He laid before me the situation very quickly; said something must be done at once if trouble of a serious nature were averted. There was danger that the old feud would break out anew and we knew what that would mean to our mission work. Boys from the two villages could not be in school together. They could not meet for services. No one would dare to go back to his field to cultivate.

We went to the telephone to notify the government of the situation; but the telephone was out of order. We sat down to write a note to the District Commissioner for armed policemen and then, listen, the war cry again. Perhaps we were already too late but we must do what we could. We wrote on the envelope in big red letters, VERY URGENT. A runner was sent off with instructions to permit no rebuff to keep him from getting to the District Commissioner with his message. We urged the prince to do all in his power to hold the angry army in check until the armed police arrived.

At this point the key man arrived on the scene, the owner of the stolen cattle, a former school boy of mine, now in government service. I talked to him and he was willing to listen to reason. He promised to do all

These Shilluk "warriors" have posed for a picture. In times of quarrels they are real warriors

in his power to hold the army in their own village. With the help of some of our Christians he was able to do this until the police arrived.

The next day the case was tried by the district chief but there was general dissatisfaction. The police returned the cattle which lessened the tension somewhat until the case came before the D.C. and was settled. This has brought relief to us and we give God thanks. In an earlier day nothing could have held the army in check. The influence of Christian teaching is having its effect.

I think of this man La how cool and calm and sensible he was about his cattle being stolen while the young warriors of his village raved and shouted for revenge. My thoughts went back almost a quarter of a century to this same La, a very attractive little boy then. And how he shocked us by saying that some day he would kill a man. We tried to tell him how wrong that was but he remained firm and insisted that was his great ambition. La grew to manhood and last week the ocasion presented itself; his cattle had been stolen; his brother had been speared; in the eyes of his tribesman he would have been justified. But the desire was no longer in his heart, for La is now a follower of the Prince of Peace.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

NURSE GOMER—THREE GLIMPSES

By MRS. R. R. STEWART
Rawalpindi, India

The first time I saw Gomer was two weeks ago at the Mission House in Cairo. She sat beside me at the Bible Women's Tea party and translated into English all the lovely gracious words the Egyptian women spoke to me in Arabic,——phrases like: "You have brought light and sweetness to our country," which made a lonely traveler feel at home. Gomer was wearing a flowered voile dress with some scarab ear rings and she looked like a girl of sixteen.

Nurse Gomer and group of children from the Fowler Home

* * * * *

My second glimpse of Gomer was again at the Mission where she was helping entertain some of our soldier boys and listening to nostalgic stories of home in Texas and Oklahoma. The boys treated her just like a little sister and when it came time to go home, two of the biggest of them took over and escorted her to the Fowler Orphanage where she lives, the crown of her head not even reaching their shoulders.

* * * * *

Yesterday I had my third glimpse. It was Nurse Gomer at work in the Hussania Welfare Center for women and children. There was none of the "little girl" look about her that day as she worked over the 160 patients who came for treatment.

The Welfare Center of the American Mission is in one of the poorest and most ignorant Moslen quarters of the city, on a dirty alley a little off from the street car line. We

left the car and stepped over and around filth and refuse.

Children with dirty faces and dirtier clothes were playing roll-the-hoop in the roadway; donkey carts loaded with sugar cane, dates and figs passed us; flies rose and settled on our hands and faces.

As we entered the doorway and went up the steps we met black-robed women with babies on their shoulders coming down; some wore shoes, some did not. The clinic for the day was almost over; the rows of benches in the tiny waiting room were nearly empty. But Gomer and her helper were still at work on the last of the eye cases. We stood and watched her and marveled at her skill. As each mother sat down in front of her Gomer reached out and grasped the baby's head between her knees and held it firmly while she treated the eyes. One of our soldier boys who watched her said, "With that grip you ought to be a good camel rider."

One little boy had five flies in his abscessed ear; a girl had six insects in one and seven in the other. Some of the eyes were swollen shut; some looked as though the iris had been destroyed; some were almost blind.

During a lull in the patients, Gomer told us a little of herself and her work. She is one of our own girls a graduate of high school and of our own Training school at Assuit Hospital. The women begin coming at 8:30 in the morning. Each one is given a number and she sits down in line to hear the Bible lesson and learn the Bible verse and prayer that Sitt (Lady) Naomi, the Bible Woman teaches the women each day. Then Gomer gives the group a lesson on cleanliness.

Thursday is bath day at the Center. The babies are bathed three at a time in three little tubs. Each mother does her own baby under supervision and the reward is a glass of milk and a cracker all around.

The verses Naomi teaches would make you smile if you knew these women. They are so appropriate:

"Create in me a clean heart . . ."

"Train up a child in the way he should go . . ."

"A soft answer turneth away wrath . . ."

"This last is especially suitable," Gomer said, "for when these women quarrel they fight with knives."

(Miss Jane Smith R.N., is the missionary responsible for the Welfare Clinic Center of the American Mission. Miss Gomer has been serving in the Center since 1928.)

SEEKING GOD

By CAROL E. McMILLAN
Beni Sues, Egypt

After the special meetings for the girls in the school last year when the Holy Spirit brought such blessing, we arranged to hold weekly meetings for prayer and testimony on Wednesdays so as to conserve and deepen the impression made in the hearts of the girls. In order to make them of most help, we planned to have each class alone so that the group would be small and congenial and there would be the maximum of freedom to express one's experiences or feelings.

Since according to their profession, they had given their hearts and lives to Christ, we were especially concerned to have them show at home and school and everywhere that they were sincerely and earnestly trying to live well-pleasing to Christ. So week by week we asked how they had got on and encouraged them to tell of both successes and failures. Then we tried to make very plain to them that *only* by the constant help of Christ and His grace would they be able to resist the temptations of Satan and live true to Him. And we emphasized the fact that they might expect that Satan would try harder than ever to make them fall into sin because they had set their faces to follow the straight and narrow path. We urged them all to see the Lord Jesus daily in prayer and that those old enough to read God's Word would do so day

by day. One teacher was responsible for each class and I went from one to the other. One time the teacher would lead the meeting, the next I would have it. We tried to help them to see that living for Christ meant every detail of their lives, wherever they were, and all the time. Our aim was to show them that every experience no matter what it was, whether it seemed important or unimportant, big or small, was an opportunity to show that they loved Christ sincerely.

These meetings went on to the end of June and were resumed again this year. In the three older classes this year, they have taken a little different form. Two classes are studying Scripture Truth as set forth in a pamphlet prepared by Dr. W. J. Skellie to be used in a catechumen's' class. The other is studying less familiar portions of the Bible. The younger children continue the simple teaching of practical Christianity. I was in the first year group recently and talked about why we present our prayers "in the name of Christ." As I spoke of God's infinite love for us in sending His only Son to be our Saviour and of Christ's love for us in giving His life that we might have forgiveness of sin and acceptance with God and of Christ's constant interceding for us now with the Father, all of the girls seemed interested. As I asked various questions, one little non-Christian girl answered with such evident pleasure and tears filled her eyes as I spoke of Christ's great love in His sacrifice for sin. She had never heard the Gospel message until last year.

We have a new teacher of Arabic this year who is very different from previous ones. The girls of the second year class behaved badly for a time with him, but when it was pointed out to them that they were showing him what Christianity was, they changed their ways and are now trying to show the beauty of Christian religion. I don't want to give the impression that the children are becoming angels, but there is a sincere desire, I believe, in their hearts to follow Christ. Satan is not taking a vacation in his efforts to cause them to fall into sin, but it fills my heart with great joy to have them taught the way of life in the Lord Jesus Christ in these the most impressionable years of their lives, and my daily prayer is that He will draw each heart to Himself and then that He will hold each one in the safety and security of His and the Father's hand.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

This is the time when many make the pilgrimage to Mecca. The pilgrimage is one of the duties required of every good Moslem and is supposed to bring great blessing to those who fulfill the requirements. At this time they commemorate the sacrifice and deliverance of Abraham's son whom they say was Ishmael. One day a short time ago, we heard music and singing in the street. We looked out to see what was happening. There was a great crowd of people going to the station to say goodbye to a man who was making the pilgrimage. The women were carrying baskets of food on their heads and as they went along they were clapping their hands and singing, also giving the "joy call" which is the supreme expression of happiness. The men were singing and the pilgrim, himself, from sheer joy was dancing in the midst of them all. We felt sad as we thought of this devotion to that which cannot satisfy their spiritual needs. There was also a wish that an equal devotion and religious fervor could be found in Christians.

Rachel Tracy Seiv[illegible]

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

TAXILA HOSPITAL—A CALL FOR ADVANCE

By MARJORIE FAUGHT, R.N.,
Taxila, Punjab, India

This past year, Taxila Hospital has passed through the two busiest seasons of its career. And strange to say, we have had only one doctor all this time. We have never been able to find a satisfactory replacement for Dr. John Samuel who died two years ago. The coming of a second American nurse last February, Miss Porter, has made it possible for us to get through these two seasons. Perhaps you are wondering why I say "seasons." Our work here is seasonal, especially our cataract work. Patients do not like to be in the hospital in the hot weather or in the cold weather and so pick the in-between seasons to come for their operations. So March and April are the busy spring months, and September and October the busy fall months. Our Hospital was built for 65 patients, but we have taken care of 225 at one time in these months. That is possible because we put native rope beds on all porches, in tents, and even out under the trees. The accompanying snapshot shows patients out under the trees in front of the mens' wards because all the space under cover was full. The same is true for the women's wards, patients out under the trees, and even two in a bed!

Marjorie Faught, R.N., John Vroon, M.D., Gwynaeth R Porter, R.N.

Due to the war we have had a very small staff to care for all the patients. Only five trained nurses, male and female, for the ward work, and one for the O. R. and one for the dispensary. We have two who have had a year of training, and three or four workers who have just worked in the wards for some years and learned by doing, but are not trained. We hope and pray that now we will be able to build up an adequate staff as nurses will be returning from war work. Our equipment is very inadequate, too, and we hope that we will be able to get some of the surplus supplies which are in India.

Our needs are many and we ask your prayers that we may obtain an adequate Indian staff; at least one more American doctor; two or three Indian doctors, male and female; living quarters for additional staff; our new women's wards and chapel and our patient building; and equipment for the new buildings. For our evangelistic work we need a full time evangelistic lady missionary, a district missionary stationed here, an Indian pastor or evangelist. Are we asking for a lot? These are our post-war needs and plans, and nothing is

too much to ask our God for when it is for the advancement of His Kingdom and the bringing of souls unto Him. "If two of you shall agree . . . it shall be done." Please continue to pray for Taxila.

We get some interesting characters among our patients. One old man came to us without any friends or money and we took him in free and promised to feed him while he was here. When he got on the operating room table to have cataracts removed and we started preparing him, he sat up and nearly jumped off the table. After some persuasion he settled down and allowed doctor to operate on one eye. Back in bed he sat up and wanted to know where his shoes and stick were. We don't allow our cataract patients to sit up for a week after operation! But he continued to get up and do as he pleased, and in spite of that he has one good eye as a result of the operation. He amused the patients and staff by sitting up and calling out, "Is there any faithful Mohamedan brother here who will give me some bread and tea?" We evidently didn't give him enough food to satisfy him. One day he went out side and slipped into a dirty ditch and called for a faithful Mohammedan brother to come and pull him out. Miss Porter heard him and went to the rescue. He was a faithful Mohammedan and received physical sight in our Hospital. Would that he had also received spiritual sight!

"I AM AFRAID TO DIE"

That startling statement was made by the wife of one of our evangelists at a short retreat last week. At the close of one of the Bible lessons, which wasn't really on the subject of death but must have reminded her of it, she blurted this out. So we talked about death. She had had a dream as a young girl that somehow made death something to be feared and though she is now far from young she still vividly remembers that dream. Another was not really afraid to die but was afraid of having to suffer any length of time before death. So we talked of God's plan for us each one and His love that gave us the ability not only to bear all things for His sake, but to use all things as a witness to His love and for His glory. From their prayers following the talk I know they were looking at things in a new light.

We haven't yet touched the rim of the needs of our women within the church let alone those who are altogether without Christ. Pray with us for these women and for us that we may be able to reach their needs.

Laura Reynolds

Taxila Hospital Overflow—Beds under the trees to care for the many patients

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 120 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

There is no day in the calendar of the missionary woman to which she looks forward with greater expectancy than the World Day of Prayer. Though she may have joined in this service many times she feels a deeper love with each succeeding year. In meditation one sits in quietness trying to visualize the groups in the Islands of the Pacific where the alter fires begin to burn, and on around the world in more than fifty different nations, where women of every color assemble for the precious service, through our own country and out to the tip of Alaska where the last prayers are offered. No other service has ever so symbolized "one world" as this day, when with little organization women voice their prayer the whole day long for the work of Christ's Kingdom.

A story of persecution for distributing World Day of Prayer announcements in Korea in 1941 has not been told often. It ended in prison, "because of being 'involved' in the 'Day of Prayer Matter' in February 1941—suspected of infringing on the Japanese law regarding pernicious papers which she had distributed to 100 Korean groups in one province, to presbyterials, 3 in Manchuria. Those 'dangerous papers?,' our 1941 Day of Prayer Programs, written by the Shanghai Day of Prayer committee, on the theme *'Thy Kingdom Come,'* and containing an innocent verse with enough apparent treason to land more than 30 missionaries in jail: *'Fear not, little flock, it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom.'* The Japanese rulers of Korea knew that a forbidden Korean national holiday was approaching, so the disturbing quotation could seem to stir up patriotic hopes; moreover the police had made no written record of permission to print the leaflets. When cables reached America stating first that 3 Americans were imprisoned, then 17, then 33, mission board executives went to our State Department in Washington and to the Japanese Ambassador. He, too, received cables from Tokyo that these distributors of treasonable literature must leave permanently! So emergency furloughs had to be granted in September; some of these men and women stopped in the Philippines on their way home to help the mission staff there, were caught by the war, and again imprisoned; one of them, Rev. Herbert E. Blair, dying in Los Banos Camp just three days before the camp was liberated last February, a victim of malnutrition: a martyr of our World Day of Prayer—since he had been jailed in Korea as the man who appointed the committee to translate and print the Program; and when forced to escape from one land for our sake, was caught in another. We feel a sense of deep reverence at the memory of his devotion."

One year ago the world was wrapped in deepest sorrow as precious lives were being sacrificed on the battlefields; this year should be a day

of thanksgiving that actual combat has ceased; it should be more than that, it should be a day of deep intercession, praying for the men who are in places of authority, that they may seek wisdom from above to guide in the settlement of the problems of peace.

So we shall be speaking and thinking and praying as we join in the service, "The things that make for our Peace."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Hereafter, there will be no club subscription rate for the Magazine and the United Presbyterian. The Magazine will continue at the yearly rate of one dollar; and the United Presbyterian at its previously announced rate of two dollars and twenty-five cents per year.

For the Magazine, the annual Convention Club rate will be given through April, May and June.

5 New Subscriptions for $4.50 *and Renewals at the same rate if sent in with at least 5 New Subscriptions.*

This club rate applies only to individual societies—not to Presbyterials, nor to two or more societies in one congregation. Each society is entitled to the rate as it secures five or more new subscriptions within its own membership.

Be sure to send subscriptions through your local Literature Secretaries, and not through Presbyterial Secretaries; and always send the money with subscriptions. Please do not ask us to extend credit.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer

HONOR ROLL

DELEGATES TO THE 1946 W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

(Continued from the January Magazine)

	Presbyterial	Date Received	Secretary Reporting
22.	Oregon	November 29, 1945	Mrs. Jed Looney
23.	Tennessee	December 3, 1945	Mrs. A. C. Peoples
24.	Xenia	December 6, 1945	Mrs. W. W. Galloway
25.	Westmoreland	December 10, 1945	Mrs. E. D. McClain
26.	Monmouth	December 10, 1945	Mrs. Ulysses Harrison
27.	Oklahoma	December 11, 1945	Mrs. E. R. Ausburn
28.	Allegheny	December 14, 1945	Mrs. H. O. Barnes
29.	Muskingum	Decemher 27, 1945	Miss Mabel Cox
30.	Albany	December 31, 1945	Mrs. John T. Jones
31.	Kansas City	December 31, 1945	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson

Thirty Presbyterials and The Women's Association of the West qualify for THE HONOR ROLL for reporting before January 1, 1946, the names of delegates expecting to attend the annual W.G.M.S. Convention to be held at Tarkio Missouri.

This total represents an increase of nine Presbyterials over the number reported at the same date one year ago. We thank the Recording Secretaries and Executive Committees of the Presbyterials for their promptness.

The dates of receiving reports from the remaining twenty-one Presbyterials will not be given in the Magazine, inasmuch as the time limit for Honor-Roll recognition ends with January 1, 1946, but it is earnestly hoped that all Presbyterials may send delegate names soon.

MRS. E. D. McKUNE,
Recording Secretary of the Convention

Program for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies and for Girls' Circles April 1946--March 1947

For the study of the Missionary Work of the United Presbyterian Church in Foreign Fields and in the United States and the Interdenominational Study of India, and the Christian and Race. PROGRAM THEME: Keys for Christian Service. Worship Service: Using the Keys. Text Books: "India at the Threshold," "The Christian and Race."

APRIL

THE CHURCH MOVES FORWARD
Worship Service: Using the Key of Loyalty Acts 22:15.
Prayer Ccycle: 1, 2, 15 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
Every Christian a Soul Winner.
Making the Home Christian.

MAY

WORLD LITERACY AND LITERATURE
Worship Service: Using the Key of Knowledge.—Isa. 11:9.
Prayer Cycle: 1, 3, 5, 6, 31 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
The Waiting Millions.
"Christ's Highway of Print."

JUNE

THE CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH
Worship Service: Using the Key of Humility—Mark 10:15.
Prayer Cycle: 13, 25, 28 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
"Except . . . . . "
"Inasmuch . . . . . "

JULY

THE MOUNTAINS
Worship Service: Using the Key of Vision —1 Sam. 7:12; Josh. 13:1.
Prayer Cycle: 14, 30 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
A 37-Year Mountain View.
A Look Beyond.

AUGUST

THE CLOSED RECORD
Worship Service: Using the Key of Consecration—Ps. 116:14.
Prayer Cycle: 1, 3, 26.
Topics for Discussion:
Retrospection.
Introspection

SEPTEMBER

AMERICA'S CURSE
Worship Service: Using the Key of Duty—James 5:20.
Prayer Cycle: 6, 7, 23 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
The Cost of the Curse.
The Christian's Responsibility.

OCTOBER

INDIA AND THE OLD
Worship Service: Using the Key of Faith—1 John 5:4.
Prayer Cycle: 17, 18 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
Rama Views the Village.
The Church and Indian Folkways.

NOVEMBER

INDIA AND THE NEW
Worship Service: Using the Key of Obedience—Joshua 24:24.
Prayer Cycle: 19, 20 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
Women—the Key.
Youth Dreams and Works.

DECEMBER

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE KING
Worship Service: Using the Key of Love—1 John 4:11.
Prayer Cycle: 2, 4, 31.
Topics for Discussion:
How Should Christians Observe the Birthday?
Christmas in Mission Lands.

JANUARY

INDIA AND THE CHURCH
Worship Service: Using the Key of Fellowship—1 John 1:7.
Prayer Cycle: 21, 22, 24, 27.
Topics for Discussion:
United Thought and Action Through Christian Councils.
The Meaning of the Church for India.

FEBRUARY

THE CHRISTIAN AND RACE
Worship Service: Using the Key of Understanding—Matt. 23:8.
Prayer Cycle: 4, 12, 16, 31 Days.
Topics for Discussion:
Asiatics, Latins.
First Americans.

MARCH

THE CHRISTIAN AND RACE
Worship Service: Using the Key of Justice —Micah 6:8.
Prayer Cycle: 8, 9, 10, 11.
Topics for Discussion:
"An American Dilemma."
The Christian Solution.

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Secretary, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

OUR THANK OFFERING YEAR

"Another year has passed away
In silence gone forever;
Yet memory shall bid it stay,
Its acts shall perish never!

"Our prayers and praise this day we raise
To Him who all things giveth,
That by His side we may abide,
Where He forever liveth.

"And has it passed away unblessed?
Have all its hours been wasted?
Not all, yet far too much in rest
The joys of God we tasted.

"And does the lesson we receive
Bid us to faint in sorrow?
Oh no! It bids us look and live,
And hope from faith to borrow.

"And forward in the new year,
We'll strive to win the blessing;
And though in darkness, never fear
The love of Christ possessing."

We are taking inventory of the work of 1945. The reports are filled with interest. The success of any Thank Offering year is in a large measure due to the work of the faithful Thank Offering Secretaries of the Presbyterials. These have been earnest in the desire to have each society present a thank offering and report same on time.

Many blanks radiate the joy of success in plans used this year. Several Secretaries visited the societies and sent messages through the year, giving interesting information of the need and encouraging the societies in their undertakings.

At the close of the year the Secretary's problem was to get a complete report from each Presbyterial. These are compiled from the blanks sent by the Thank Offering Secretary of each society to the Presbyterial Thank Offering Secretary.

Thus the annual report of your General Thank Offering Secretary has been prepared by many helpers —Fifty-one Presbyterial Secretaries and by the Thank Offering Secretary of Every Women's, Young Women's, Teen-Age Group and the Superintendent of every Junior society.

We are sorry we can not give you the names of the faithful helpers in the societies but we are happy now to present the name of the Presbyterial, its Secretary's name, and the date we received the annual report of the 1945 Thank Offering.

It is as follows:

	Presbyterial	Secretary	Date Received
1.	Spokane	Mrs. Effie McCaln	December 11, 1945
2.	Nebraska	Mrs. M. B. Dobbin	December 24, 1945
3.	Wisconsin	Mrs. Edna Ankenbrandt	December 26, 1945
4.	Oregon	Mrs. H. L. Sutherland	December 27, 1945
5.	Arkansas Valley	Mrs. Glen Winters	December 28, 1945
6.	Cleveland	Mrs. K. E. Higley	December 29, 1945
7.	Cedar Rapids	Mrs. Steve Vanden Brink	December 31, 1945
8.	Albany	Miss Caroline C. Schupp	December 31, 1945
9.	Kiskiminetas	Mrs. James W. Kerr	December 31, 1945
10.	Westmoreland	Mrs. E. R. McCall	January 3, 1946
11.	Oklahoma	Mrs. C. F. Kuehn	January 4, 1946
12.	Beaver Valley	Mrs. W. D. Warnock	January 4, 1946

Presbyterial	Secretary	Date Received
13. Boston	Mrs. Matthew Cellemme	January 5, 1946
14. Uncompahgre	Mrs. F. B. Wilson	January 7, 1946
15. Idaho	Mrs. Guy Turner	January 8, 1946
16. Kansas City	Mrs. T. S. Evans	January 8, 1946
17. Colorado	Mrs. Everett Bedford	January 8, 1946
18. Philadelphia	Mrs. Jacob C. Stacks	January 8, 1946
19. Puget Sound	Mrs. L. P. Nelson	January 8, 1946
20. Chartiers	Mrs. Hugh C. Berry	January 8, 1946
21. Ohio Northwestern	Mrs. Ralph W. Morrow	January 9, 1946
22. Monmouth	Mrs. Harvey Foster	January 10, 1946
23. Lake	Mrs. J. C. Brooks	January 10, 1946
24. Keokuk	Mrs. Laura G. Gast	January 11, 1946
25. First Ohio	Mrs. W. E. Compton	January 11, 1946
26. Argyle	Mrs. Charles M. King	January 12, 1946
27. San Francisco	Mrs. Harold S. Wilson	January 14, 1946
28. Chicago	Miss Agnes B. Ferguson	January 14, 1946
29. Detroit	Mrs. George U. Martin	January 14, 1946
30. Indiana	Miss Nora Turpin	January 14, 1946
31. Southern Illinois	Mrs. Edgar Reid	January 14, 1946
32. Delaware	Mrs. Glenn Davidson	January 14, 1946
33. Wheeling	Mrs. C. W. Orr	January 14, 1946
34. Allegheny	Mrs. Robert M. Karr	January 14, 1946
35. Des Moines	Mrs. W. J. Stewart	January 14, 1946
36. Caledonia	Mrs. Franklin C. Erion	January 14, 1946
37. Steubenville	Mrs. S. J. Dobson	January 14, 1946
38. Los Angeles	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	January 14, 1946
39. New York	Mrs. J. A. Dawson	January 15, 1946
40. Butler	Mrs. Carl Eakin	January 15, 1946
41. Monongahela	Mrs. John Gerstner	January 15, 1946
42. Big Spring	Miss Mary Beattie	January 15, 1946
43. Muskingum	Mrs. Clyde Miller	January 15, 1946
44. Rock Island	Mrs. J. V. Lindburg	January 15, 1946

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS
$300.00 Each

7. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mary Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif.
8. Mrs. C. K. McGeorge, Cambridge, Ohio. By friends in First U. P. Church.
9. Rev. Charles M. Ritchie, D.D.—In Memoriam. By his wife, Jennie F. Ritchie, Oakdale, Pa.
10. Mrs. Anna McLain, Claysville, Pa. By the W. M. S.
11. Margaret McIntyre—In Memoriam. (From Philadelphia Thank Offering.)

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each

From December 1, 1945 to January 1, 1946.

236. Mrs. Ford Smith, Harrisville, Pa. By friends.
237. Helen Bartley, Grove City, Pa. By her brothers, Sgt. Frank Bartley, Illinois, and Cpl. Earl Bartley, stationed in Italy.
238. Mrs. Dorothy E. Sherwin, Butler, Pa. By her husband, Charlie Sherwin.
239. Grace Sherwin, Butler, Pa. By her brother, Charlie Sherwin.
240. Mrs. Isabell Byers McCafferty, Butler, Pa. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edson Byers.
241. Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Jr.
242. Mrs. Oleta Stroup, Petrolia, Pa. By Mrs. R. A. Stroup.
243. Mrs. James M. Walker, Bruin, Pa. By her husband, and Mrs. Annie Hiles.
244. Mrs. S. R. Montgomery, Grove City, Pa. By her husband.
245. Mrs. Smith A. Mayers, Grove City, Pa. By a friend.
246. Mrs. Mabel Coulter, Grove City, Pa. By a friend.
247. Mrs. Agnes Pryce, Grove City, Pa. By a friend.
248. Mrs. Florence Beatrice Elder, Grove City, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. H. McMillian.
249. Mrs. Nellie Allen — In Memoriam. By her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Grove City, Pa.
250. Mrs. Lois Braden, Canon City, Colo. By Mrs. Ethel Kirkton.
251. Mrs. H. W. Gordon, Canon City, Colo. By Mrs. Mary Moyle and Mrs. Bertha Duff.
252. Mrs. Lee Groves, Fort Morgan, Colo. By Mabel, Edna and Gladys Groves.

253. Mrs. W. H. Straney, Bristol, Colo. By friends.
254. Mrs. W. A. Russon, Bristol, Colo. By friends.
255. Mrs. V. E. Hendrickson, Bristol, Colo. By sons and friends.
256. Mrs. Alex Hilgenfeldt, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
257. By Mrs. I. E. Yoder, Torrington, Wyo. By her daughter.
258. Mrs. Verne Long, Torrington, Wyo. By The W. M. S.
259. Mrs. Lowell Bright, Torrington, Wyo. By The Ruth Ardrey Circle.
260. Mrs. Earl McConnell, Torrington, Wyo. By The Ruth Ardrey Circle.
261. Mrs. Dick Kluherg, Torrington, Wyo. By Mrs. Dave Scherling.
262. Mrs. Hulda Pease, Torrington, Wyo. By her husband.
263. Mrs. Zeta Cassel, Torrington, Wyo. By The Ruth Ardrey Circle.
264. Mrs. Pauline Pratt, Torrington, Wyo. By Mrs. Raymond Hunter.
265. Mrs. H. N. Carmichael, Fort Morgan, Colo. By Mrs. C. M. Snodgrass and Mrs. Calvin Work.
266. Agnes Newer, Denver, Colo. By two friends.
267. Mrs. Maud Voorheis, Tulsa, Okla. By a friend.
268. Mrs. Nora Will, Tulsa, Okla. By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russ.
269. Mrs. Dorothea Niekamp, Tulsa, Okla. By Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russ.
270. Jane Rowley, Tulsa, Okla. By the Willa Ramsey Circle.
271. Mrs. Glen Downing, Guthrie, Okla. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Benson.
272. Mrs. Harry Williams, Sharon, Pa. By the W. M. S.
273. Mrs. Clarence Hoagland, Sharon, Pa. By the W. M. S.
274. Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Sharon, Pa. By the W. M. S.
275. Mrs. Elizabeth Venable, West Middlesex, Pa. By a friend.
276. Mrs. Mary Mayberry, West Middlesex, Pa. By a friend.
277. Carole Grace Brownlee, Salemn, N. Y. By her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brownlee.
278. Mrs. Bess McCoy Swickard, Mercer, Pa. By her husband, L. O. Swickard.
279. Mrs. Oran Miller, New Castle, Pa. By Oran Miller and family.
280. Mrs. Walter Biberich, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
281. Mrs. W. B. Gilliland, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
282. Marie Jane Allen, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
283. Mrs. Ella Wesley, Topeka, Kans. By Col. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery.
284. Mrs. Mary Deeter, Topeka, Kans. By Col. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery.
285. Mrs. Theresa Price, Topeka, Kans. By a friend.
286. Mrs. Minnie Oyler, Topeka, Kans. By Mrs. S. M. Fergus.
287. Mrs. Orpha Phillips, Topeka, Kans. By Mrs. Victor Lochsack.
288 Mrs. Ivy Abbott, Woodville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yoder.
289. Mrs. Zennie Evans, Woodville, Pa. By the Rainbow Class and Anna Ramsey.
290. Mrs. Agnes Robinson, Woodville, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henderson, and Mrs. James Quivey.
291. Mrs. William Kissock, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shields.
292. Myrtle Kinter, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Margaret Morgan.
293. Mrs. John Keenan, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. W. E. Brown.
294. Mrs. Floyd Snover, North Bend, Nebr. By her sister, Mrs. S. S. Van Horn.
295. Mrs. Charles Wright, Omaha, Nebr.
296. Mrs. Rose Wendland, Benkelman, Nebr.
297. Mrs. Lou Ida Selby, Benkelman, Nebr.
298. David H. Heron, Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa. By the Kathryn McKenzie W. M. S.
299. Mrs. Herbert Morse, New Wilmington, Pa. By a friend.
300. Mrs. Elizabeth Gault, New Wilmington, Pa. By Ruth Cox.
301. George Williamson—In Memoriam. By his daughter, Marjory Williamson.
302. Mrs. George Williamson, Elyria, Ohio. By her daughter, Marjory Williamson.
303. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Elyria, Ohio. By Mrs E. W. Wright.
304. Mrs. David A McClelland, Warren, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greig.
305. Mrs. Myrtle Klugh, Warren, Ohio.
306. Mrs. Alfred W. Hubbard, East Liverpool, O. By Mrs. John Mackinnon.
307. Mrs. J. A. Freed—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. Jay Lowry, Negley, O.
308. Mrs. Nellie Hoover, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Joan Armstrong and Mrs. Alice Eberhart.
309. Rebecca J. Wallace, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Minnie Hartshorn (a sister).
310. Mrs. Myrtle L. McIlwain, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davies, Gladys, Harmon, and Benjamin, Jr.
311. Marjorie Creighton, Youngstown, O. By Margaret Blair.

312. Mary Lou Speirs, Youngstown, O. By Margaret Blair.
313. Lillian Archibald, Youngstown, O. By The Fa-Lo Missionary Society.
314. Mrs. John R. Bullard, Youngstown, O. By the W.M.S. of South Church.
315. Mrs. Rody E. Marshall, Dayton, Pa. By her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Harry Clark.
316. Nannie Murray, Youngstown, O. By the W.M.S. of South U.P. Church.
317. Mrs. H. C. McAuley, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Rev. H. C. McAuley.
318. Mrs. Paul Willis, Akron, O. By the W.M.S. of Margaret Park U.P. Church.
319. Mrs. M. E. Davison, Akron, O. By her daughter, Ann Noel Davison.
320. Mrs. Mabel Kennell, Akron, O. By a friend.
321. Mary Alice Walker, Hubbard, O. By Serwilo Missionary Society of Liberty Church.
322. Rebecca Gibson, Hubbard, O. By the Serwilo Missionary Society.
323. Mrs. Richard Swanson, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.
324. Mrs. William Brown, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
325. Mrs. Mae Gearhart, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
326. Mrs. Nellie Kutan, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
327. Doris Mellon, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
328. Mrs. Herman Morrison, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
329. Mrs. W. G. Herdman, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
330. Mrs. Frances Paden, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
331. Mrs. Forrest Simpson, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
332. Mrs. Robert Creighton, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. J. C. Ewing.
333. Mrs Anne Jackson, Youngstown, O. By Elizabeth Gordon.
334. Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
335. Mrs. George Rice, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Haas.
336. Mrs. Henry McMaster, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. R. M. Morrison.
337. Mrs. Cora Lyle, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wasser.
338. Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, Cleveland, O. By the Wilma Mintier Missionary Society of the Second Church.
339. Mrs. Evelyn Kocarek, Cleveland, O. By the Wilma Mintier Missionary Society of Second Church.
340. Mrs. Ella Andrews, Youngstown, O. By her daughter, Agnes Thompson.
341. Mrs. Cora Charles, Youngstown, O. By her daughter, Mrs. Helen Lenz and Mrs. Beulah Leach.
342. Gladys Davies, Youngstown, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Davies, Harmon, Benjamin, Jr. and Mrs. Myrtle L. McIlwain (family).
343. Marjorie Ann Montgomery, Youngstown, O. By her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don P. Montgomery.
344. Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds, Lisbon, O. By the W. M. S.
345. Marie White, Youngstown, O. By her sister, Irma White.
346. Mrs. Frank Barnett, Youngstown, O. By her daughter; Mrs. Harold Gordon.
347. Mrs. Margery E. Duncan, East Cleveland, O. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duncan.
348. Mrs. Robert C. Saurer, Barberton, O. By the Sabbath School.
349. Pauline Mottmiller, Barberton, O. By the Women's League, U. P. Church.
350. Mrs. S. Dean Cuppett, Barberton, O. By the Sabbath School.
351. Mrs. Irving Rhodes Traugott, Barberton, O. By the Women's League.
352. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkle, Cleveland, O. By Mrs. James O. Barnett.
353. Helen J. Jackson, Cuyahoga Falls, O. By a friend.
354. Mrs. Marcelline M. Hemphill, Alliance, O. By her mother, Mrs. Grace Matthews.
355. Mrs. A. E. Hall, Alliance, O. By her husband.
356. Mrs. Margaret Schlesinger, North Olmstead, O. By a friend.
357. Elizabeth Anne Blake, Cleveland, O. By Erdine Wells.
358. Doris May Hood, Cleveland, O. By her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson.
359. Gladys Johnson, Cleveland, O.
360. Lucille Mangold, Cleveland, O.
361. Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Sebring, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eastham.
362. Mary Jane Krohn, Sebring, O. By Laura Smith.
363. Mrs. Ann Robinson, Poland, O. By Sgt. Thomas D. Braham (nephew) and Katherine and Virginia Braham (nieces).
364. Lieutenant Donald Williams—In Memoriam. By Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Person.
365. Elaine Taylor—In Memoriam. By Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, Cleveland, O.
366. Mrs. Charles E. Etling, Cleveland, O. By the W. M. S. of Second Church.
367. Mrs. F. A. McElroy, Oakland, Calif. By her husband.
368. Mrs. Bertha D. Wright, Fombell, Pa. By her husband, Russell O. Wright.
369. Mrs. John Bookwalter, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
370. Mrs. A. D. Gere, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
371. Elsie Gibson, New Castle, Pa. By friends.

372. Mrs. Mary Caldwell, New Castle, Pa. By her son.
373. Mrs. Ruth Gee, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
374. Ester Kline, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
375. Mrs. Horace Allen, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
376. Mrs. L. W. Cole, Aliquippa, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Billiter, and her son, Sgt. Wayne Cole.
377. Mrs. Clare Morrow, Aliquippa, Pa. By members of the W. M. S., New Bethlehem Church.
378. Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Aliquippa, Pa. By members of the New Bethlehem W. M. S.
379. Harriet McLenahan, New Castle, Pa.
380. Mrs. H. S. Leslie, New Castle, Pa. By her daughter, Marybelle Leslie.
381. Mrs. J. G. Weir, New Castle, Pa. In memory of two sons, Clair and Paul Weir.
382. Mrs. Margaret R. Zehner, New Castle, Pa. By the W. M. S., Center U. P. Church.
383. Mrs. J. B. Gibson, New Castle, Pa. By members of the W. M. S., Center U. P. Church.
384. Inez Taggaret, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her sister, Marie Taggart.
385. Elsie McClymonds, Portersville, Pa. By the Portersville-Mountville W. M. S.
386. Mrs. John R. Young, Portersville, Pa. By her husband and daughters, Mary Virginia, Ruth and Anna Jean.
387. Mrs. Mary C. Temple, New Brighton, Pa. By her daughter, Bertha Temple.
388. Mrs. Wm. Jones, Vanport, Pa.
389. Eva Franke, Beaver, Pa. By the Beaver Maxwell Society.
390. Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, Grinnell, Iowa. By her family.
391. Mrs. Geo. Luechtefeld, St. Louis, Mo. By the W. M. S. of Second Church.
392. Mrs. Sally McMillan, Marissa, Ill. By her children—Mrs. Stella McCreight, Mrs. Rhoda Woods and Mr. John Burke.
393. Mrs. T. M. Meek, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. Frank Irwin in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stuntz.
394. Mrs. Harry T. Magill, Cheswick, Pa. By her husband.
395. Lorraine M. Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.
396. Eleanor C. Vandervort, Wexford, Pa. By Mary White.
397. Mrs. Louis W. Day, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mary White.
398. Ruth Bastain, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
399. Mrs. Robert Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Seventh Church W. M. S.
400. Mrs. C. A. Sherman, Aspinwall, Pa.
401. Mrs. Frank H. Miser, Steubenville, O. By a friend.
402. Mrs. E. J. Hervey, Jr., Steubenville, O. By a friend.
403. Mrs. R. H. Thornburg, Steubenville, O. By a frfiend.
404. Margaret I. Mackey, Steubenville, O. By a friend.
405. Mrs. George D. Hutton, Steubenville, O. By Mrs. Jay S. Paisley.
406. Eda Spies, Steubenville, O. Mrs. James O'Roark.
407. Mrs. Loren A. Tarr, Hollidays Cove, W. Va. By Mrs. Charles E. McCleery.
408. Mrs. Robert M. Helsley, Steubenville, O. By Mrs. George Ewing.
409. Mrs. Hary E. Marshall, Steubenville, O. By Harry E. Marshall.
410. Mrs. George E. Hudson, Pullman, Wash. By Mrs. A. C. Cook.
411. Mrs. Lura Shoults, Spokane, Wash. By friends.
412. Mae Bankson, Spokane, Wash. By Mrs. A. C. Riek in memory of her late husband.
413. Mrs. L. E. Haynes, Spokane, Wash. By her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Russell.
414. Mrs. Edison Stevens, Spokane, Wash. By friends.
415. Mrs. Ella Amos, Spokane, Wash. By friends..
416. Mrs. Marion Beaulier, Spokane, Wash. By friends.
417. Mrs. Anna Barton Rourke, Spokane, Wash. By her daughter, Marion Rourke.
418. Mrs. J. E. Vest. Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
419. Mrs. Theodor Johnson, Monmouth, Ill. By Anna Gummerson.
420. Mrs. Roger Haynes, Jr., Mankato, Minn. By her mother, Mrs. Gus Gummerson.
421. Mrs. Emma Schaub, Gibsonia, Pa.
422. Mrs. Margaret Hughes Girdwood, Gibsonia, Pa.
423. Mame Besser—In Memoriam. By a friend in Pittsburgh, Pa.
424. Mrs. Hary Lees, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
425. Mrs. C. L. Berry, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her son, James Berry.
426. Mrs. R. M. Bruce, Emsworth, Pa. By The Women's Society.
427. Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Emsworth, Pa.
428. Mrs. Vernon Smith, Emsworth, Pa.
429. Mrs. R. G. Callen, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
430. Mrs. J. H. Morewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
431. Mrs. John Spence, Evans City, Pa. By The W. M. S.
432. Dorothy Nuttall, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Walter Nuttall.
433. Mrs. J. A. Downing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. H. H. McKee.
434. Mrs. Lansing Millis, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Clark Kefover.
435. Mrs. Grace Poe, Pittsburgh, Pa.
436. Beryl Illar, Pittsburgh, Pa.

437. Dorothy Starkey, Pittsburgh, Pa.
438. Eleanor Garroway, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Charles King.
439. Mrs. Eleanor Wenzelberger Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa., By friends.
440. Theda Krantz, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
441. Patsy Day, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Girls' Mission Circle, First Church, N. S.
442. Mrs. Ross Reed, Burchard, Nebr. By friends.
443. Mrs. Emma Nelson, Summerfield, Kans. By a friend.
444. Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Camden, Ala. By a friend.
445. Dr. Mary K. Smith, Nasir, The Sudan. By a friend.
446. Margaret Campbell, Indiana, Pa. By a friend.
447. Mrs. Harry R. Couch, Shelocta, Pa. By Harry R. Couch.
448. Mrs. Julia Cunningham, Shelocta, Pa. By her daughters.
449. Mrs. Victor Schall, Elderton, Pa. By her husband.
450. Mrs. John Wiggins, Elderton, Pa. By her husband.
451. Mrs. Harold F. Williams, Indiana, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher.
452. Mrs. Mary James, Turtle Creek, Pa.
453. Joseph C. Ralston, Attorney, McDonald, Pa. By his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston.
454. Rev. E. L. Ralston, Murrysville, Pa. By his son and daughter, Major and Mrs. E. L. Ralston.
455. Mrs. Sarah Agnes McHolmes, Elizabeth, Pa. By Norma and Millicent Nevin.
456. Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Irwin, Pa. By her husband.
457. Mrs. George Broker, Irwin, Pa.
458. Mrs. Alfred Whittle, Irwin, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Millen.
459. Virginia Logan, Irwin, Pa. By her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Eisman.
460. Marjorie Millen, Irwin, Pa. By friends.
461. Mrs. Elton Davis, Irwin, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society of Irwin in memory of Jessie C. Daugherty.
461. Mrs. Prudence Kiehl, Irwin, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society in memory of Jessie C. Raugherty.
463. Mrs. Marshall B. Lentz, Sr. Pitcairn, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Magill.
464. Eva Crooks, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. W. L. Hankey.
465. Mrs. Margaret Crooks Porter—In Memoriam. By her sister, Eva Crooks.
466. Mrs. Ella P. Mook, New Kensington, Pa. By Mrs. Charles Ellis.
467. Mrs. C. H. Walter, New Kensington, Pa.
468. John McCracken, In Memoriam (killed in Germany); By a friend.
469. Mrs. Robt. McCalmon, New Kensington, Pa. By husband and son.
470. Mrs. Marion Stitt, Trafford, Pa. In memory of Mrs. Maude M. I. Berlin by her S. S. class.
471. Mildred Stewart, Trafford, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Agnes Cornes.
472. Mrs. M. Dorothy Lloyd, Trafford, Pa. By her husband, C. V. Lloyd.
473. Mrs. G. E. Hart, Connellsbille, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
474. Mrs. A. E. Lowery, Connellsville, Pa. By the Christian Culture Class.
475. Mrs. Carrie Shaw, Connellsville, Pa. By the Mary E. Dick Class.
476. Mrs. F. W. McLaughlin, Unity, Pa. By her children.
477. Mrs. George Caskie, McKeesport, Pa. By a friend.
478. Mrs. Gladys Beswick, East McKeesport, Pa.
479. Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Washington, D. C. By the Hawthorne Missionary Society.
480. Mrs. H. G. Haydon, Chevy Chase, D. C. By the Chevy Chase Circle of the W. M. S.
481. Mrs. P. W. Mann, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
482. Mrs. Frank Yilek, Washington, D. C. By two friends.
483. Irene Baker, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
484. Mrs. Zella Bryan, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
485. Nellie Fry, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
486. Margaret Kaufmann, Washington, D. C. By the Flo White Circle.
487. Mrs. Ruth Reed, Philadelphia, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. John McClain, as a memorial tribute to the husband and father.
488. Katherine King, Philadelphia, Pa.
489. Mrs. Helen Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa. By Christian Women's Federation of Sherwood Church.
490. Mrs. E. J. Graham—In Memoriam. By Mr. Graham, Philadelphia.
491. Margaret Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa. By Margaret I. Thompson.
492. Mrs. J. McIntyre, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
493. Mrs. M. Alberta Bergey, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. B. C. Bergey.
494. Mrs. Wm. R. Martin, Upper Darby, Pa. By Mrs. John Krick.
495. Mrs. John Krick, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. A. Moir.
496. Mrs. Lillie Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
497. Mrs. Mary McAlpine, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
498. Mrs. Mary Peiffer, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
499. Mrs. Elizabeth Boobar, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.

500. Mrs. Robt. Smyth, Philadelphia, Pa. By Smyth, a friend.
501. Mrs. Leslie Brightly, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
502. Mrs. Charles Ripper, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
503. Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Albia, Iowa. By the Berean Class.
504. Mrs. Pearl Henley, Albia, Iowa. By her children, Mrs. Clell Smith and Sgt. Ancil Henley.
505. Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Albia, Iowa. By the Fidelis Class.
506. Mrs. W. H. McCartney, Des Moines, Iowa. By her husband, Dr. W. H. McCartney.
507. Mrs. Minnie M. McKenzie, Des Moines, Iowa. By her niece- Katheryne Stout, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. E. Eugenia Stout, Mrs. Katheryne I. Marshall and Mrs. Mabyl M. McLees.
508. Adilee Anderson, North Bend, Nebr. By friends.
509. Mrs. Belle J. Smith, Summerfield, Kansas. By Roy Eastwood.
510. Mrs. E. R. Macdonald, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
511. Mrs. Frederick Yost, Tacoma, Wash. By friends.
512. Mrs. May Rothrock, Prosser, Wash. By friends.
513. Mrs. Orren L. Brooks, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
514. Ethel Glenn, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
515. Mrs. Earl Russell, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
516. Mrs. Etta C. Tyndall, Seattle, Wash. By her sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Thieme.
517. Mrs. Clair Murphy, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
518. Mrs. S. A. Brooks, Aliquippa, Pa. By the Raccoon W. M. S.
519. Della N. Ranson, Darlington, Pa. By her husband, J. W. Ranson.
520. Grace Ranson Leitch, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents.
521. Lt. (j.g) George Leitch, Pittsburgh, Pa. By J. W. and Della N. Ranson.
522. Mrs. Robert Mackie, Enon Valley, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lipp.
523. Mrs. John Wike, Enon Valley, Pa. By her daughters, Ruth and Martha.
524. Mrs. D. L. Wright, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Canning.
525. Mrs. Marvin F. Shields, New Brighton, Pa. By her sister, Mr. J. W. Young.
526. Mrs. Wm. M. Cunningham, New Brighton, Pa. "In memory of my beloved sister, Jean F. Boyd."
527. Edna King, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her parents.
528. Ruth King, Beaver Falls, Pa. By her parents.
529. Mrs. Chester Patterson, Ellwood City, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas Patterson.
530. Frances Kline, Somerset, Ky. By Lawrence Barnhart and Dick in memory of Mrs. Edith Barnhart.
531. Mrs. Howard Stroup, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
532. Mrs. Wilbert Lersch, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
533. Mrs. Hilliard King, Beaver Falls, Pa. By a friend.
534. Margaret Ethel Burton, Grove City, Pa. By her aunts.
535. Mrs. Dalvey L. Wright, Ellwood City, Pa. By a friend.
536. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Aliquippa, Pa. By Elizabeth McMoore.
537. Mrs. Sarah Winkle, Aliquippa, Pa. By Elizabeth McMoore.
538. Mrs. Katherine Cournas, Aliquippa, Pa. By Elizabeth McMoore.
539. Mrs. Leona MacChesney, Aliquippa, Pa. By Mrs. M. E. Robertson.
540. Mrs. Jennett W. Orr, Aliquippa, Pa. By a friend.
541. Mrs. Henry Galbreath, Aliquippa, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Scott.
542. Mrs. R. C. Dumbaugh, Greenford, Ohio. By her brother, A. E. Young.
543. Elizabeth Vandenbord, Ambridge, Pa. By her parents.
544. Mrs. Thomas E. Graham, Ambridge, Pa. By Mrs. Clyde Crookham.
545. Mrs. Wm. Pohl, Aliquippa, Pa. By Don and Louise.
546. Mrs. Lena Hague, Aliquippa, Pa. By Jennie and Harry.
547. Mrs. James Stewart, Aliquippa, Pa. By Mrs. Ethel Stamm.
548. Annabel Stewart, Aliquippa, Pa. By Mrs. Ethel Stamm.
549. Mrs. Wilbur E. Flannery, New Castle, Pa.
550. Mrs. Samuel G. Staats, New Castle, Pa. By a friend.
551. Mrs. J. P. Campbell, New Castle, Pa.
552. Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, New Castle, Pa.
553. Margaret McCreary, New Castle, Pa. By friends.
554. Mrs. Ruth L. Gill, New Castle, Pa. By a friend.
555. Mrs. Ada G. McGeorge, New Castle, Pa. By Mrs. Emma McGrath.
556. Mrs. Thomas Johnston McFate, New Castle, Pa. By Dr. T. J. McFate and Dr. T. J. McFate, *Jr.* and Temoy Jane McFate.
557. Mrs. Sam Moore, New Castle, Pa. By C. Belle Tichborne.
558. Mrs. Wilbur Kennedy, Mars, Pa. By the Young Women's Society.
559. Mrs. Margaret Whyte Witherspoon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Evening Society of Bellevue Church.
560. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Montgomery, Whitinsville, Mass. By the W. M. S.

561. Mrs. Margaret G. Allen, Whitinsville, Mass. By the W. M. S.
562. Margaret Jean Holmes, Chicopee, Mass. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.
563. Mary Agnes Pratt, Quincy, Mass. By a friend.
564. Mrs. Frank Slaven, Quincy, Mass. By the W. M. S.
565. Mrs. Mary Stevens, Quincy, Mass. By friends.
566. Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Clinton, Mass. In memory of Jeannie H. Gilmour by Rev. and Mrs. William Brown.
567. Mrs. William McCulloch, Providence, R. I. By the Clara Brown Friendship Circle.
568. Mrs. Daniel Fulton, Providence, R. I. By a friend.
569. Mrs. Harold O. Casperson, Providence, R. I. By Mrs. Robert N. Day.
570. Mrs. Joseph Brown, Montello, Mass. By her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Goldberg.
571. Mrs. Russell Galt, Sebinsgrove, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. I. B. Knipe.
572. Mrs. Kenneth M. Snodgrass, Denver, Colo. By her mother, Mrs. I. B. Knipe.
573. Mrs. J. V. Whipple, New York, N. Y. By her mother, Mrs. I. B. Knipe.
574. Isobel M. Knipe, Cowesett, R. I. By her mother, Mrs. I. B. Knipe.
575. Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Cowesett, R. I. By her mother, Mrs. I. B. Knipe.
576. Mrs. Jennie M. Rankin—In Memoriam. By the Jennie M. Rankin Societ, Culver City, Calif.
577. Mrs. Ruth Jester Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Florence Avenue W. C. S. Guild.
578. Mrs. Margaret Flick Hoover, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Florence Avenue W. C. S. Guild.
579. Mrs. Jennie Leek, Los Angeles, Calif. By friends.
580. Mrs. F. B. Reigart, Long Beach, Calif. By a friend.
581. Mary E. McLean, Compton, Calif. By the Long Beach W. M. S.
582. Lena Higgins, Long Beach, Calif. By the King's Daughters.
583. Mrs. Chas. T. White, East Naples, Calif. By the King's Daughters.
584. Myrta Robinson, Long Beach, Calif. By the Raj Kamari Society.
585. Mrs. Mabel Smith, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class of First Church.
586. Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Seattle, Wash. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
587. Mrs. May McFarland, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
588. Mrs. Margaret McBride, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
589. Mrs. Marie Winkler, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
590. Mrs. Larella Flyger, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
591. Mrs. Laura Fee, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
592. Mrs. Jane Wright Patterson, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
593. Mrs. Philip C. Reiner, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
594. Alice Louise Alter, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class of First Church.
595. Marian Farquhar, Nasir, The Sudan. By Ida Woods, Los Angeles.
596. Mrs. Sally Butler, Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice Woods.
597. Mrs. Lulu Shiner, Los Angeles, Calif. By Mrs. Jessie B. Kendall.
598. Mrs. Wm. A. Finney, Hinkley, Calif. By Grace E. Finney.
599. Mrs. Sarah G. McIntyre, Clarinda, Iowa. By Venna O. Finney.
600. Mrs. June Bernard, Glendale, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
601. Mrs. Martha Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
602. Mrs. Fern Adele Spore, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
603. Mrs. Catherine Moser, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucile Myslik.
604. Mrs. Jessie McCormick Rankin, Pasadena, Calif. By her husband, Dr. James D. Rankin.
605. Alice McLean, Pasadena, Calif. By Alice, Minerva and Sadie McMillan.
606. Betty Ruth McNary, Pasadena, Calif. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNary.
607. Mrs. Winona Hogan, Riverside, Calif. By friends.
608. Mrs. E. K. Pierce, Riverside, Calif. By friends.
609. Mrs. Ruth Stark, Riverside, Calif. By friends.
610. Mrs. Bertha B. Thompson, Santa Ana, Calif. By her husband, R. Scott, Thompson.
611. Florence L. Gibson—In Memoriam. By her sister, Myra Gibson, Santa Ana.
612. Mrs. Jennie Thompson—In Memoriam. By her son, Joseph P. Thompson.
613. Mrs. Elizabeth Warren—In Memoriam. By her sons of Santa Ana.
614. Rev. A. N. Porter—In Memoriam. By Berean Bible Class of Santa Ana U. P. Church.
615. Mrs. Anna Porter—In Memoriam. By Berean Bible Class, Santa Ana.
616. Mrs. Frances C. Martin—In Memoriam. By her son, Wm. K. Martin, Santa Ana.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS—A. A Circle or a Y.W. Society or both in every congregation.
B. Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C. Y. W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.
Miss Beth Johnstone, Presbyterial Worker, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum North, The Sudan.
Miss Pauline Gross, Matron, Frenchburg Dormitory.

MORE NEW SOCIETIES

Southern Illinois Presbyterial—3rd St. Louis Marian Farquhar Circle—15 members . . . Pres.—Lois Conrad . . . Sponsor—Miss Rosemary Patterson.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—East McKeesport Agnes Oskin Circle (T)—7 members.

Des Moines Presbyterial—Albia Frances Barnes Circle . . . 15 members . . . Pres. Edith Bress . . . Sponsor, Mrs. Doris Troy.

FACTS ABOUT SOCIETIES

Mrs. C. G. Lunan wrote concerning the new society in St. Louis: "Our first meeting was held the week Marian Farquhar was reported as arriving in Egypt on her way to the Sudan, so we thought it would be nice to name our Circle for her." She added,—"I hope that the enthusiasm of the girls in the new Circle will continue and grow stronger."

A banquet preceded the program of this first meeting. The menu? It consisted of baked chicken, whipped potatoes, biscuits, creamed peas, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and candy.

On the cover of the menu card is a snapshot of Marian Farquhar and the motto of the Circle,—"Christ, Myself and Others."

During the program period, the name selected for the organization and the motto adopted formed the basis for a talk by the pastor's wife. "Give Christ the best," "Myself" and "Others" were topics for three young women. The sponsor discussed the subject, "The Individual Member" and a visiting minister's wife, Mrs. A. T. Moore, addressed the girls. Two of the members presented solos and a quartette rendered a selection.

With such an auspicious beginning, this society should serve a very fine service to the congregation and community and to the WGMS.

* * * * *

The Frances Barnes Circle mentioned above, named its society for the wife of a former pastor,—a very worthy tribute, calling for the best efforts of every member of the society!

"NOT WORTH REMEMBERING"

Memory stores away many delightful experiences, but also harbors much that might better be forgotten. Just recall, if you will, your own experiences,—do you see as if it were yesterday, a childhood unhappiness, or the treatment some pal gave you when you were an underclassman in high school or perhaps when you

were in the beginning of your business or professional life? Even yet on recalling any of these is a twinge of pain, a feeling of loss or unhappiness. Oftentimes our "remembers" work over time and give the day a sunken feeling.

We read of a little girl who said to her mother one evening,—"I've found a *new* way not to stay cross at brother Bob when he teases me. You see I'm keeping a *memory* book, and I put down things that happen in it. When I open it to write how I don't mean to lend him my skates or my ball any more because he made me cry, why likely I'll see that just the last thing I've written was how he helped me find my book that was lost, or lifted me over the muddy road so that my shoes wouldn't get spoiled. When I read the nice things, I get over minding the other kind. They're not worth putting in the book!"

We wonder if much of our lack of success in our various ventures may be due to our insistence on dwelling on the defeats that clutter up our memories. We drag them out and look at them on occasion, bemoaning our sad fate, neglecting to see that there are also deeds well done recorded to our account.

One reason for the dying of enthusiasm for any undertaking such as the new circle or young women's gathering is the remembrance of some mistake made, an opportunity overlooked, some false move made. Fear and failure have lodged in memory, but there are good things much more worthwhile remembering!

We are happy that youth is not so obsessed with dismal memories as adults may be. The hope of the church lies in its youth, in those who have a vision and who dwell on that rather than on some failure which has made such an impression on memory. But the relater of this story said,— "As long as mods and misunderstandings are possible, we shall find our associates, as they find us, not altogether what we would wish them to be, but a little backward look at the good qualities would end most of the resentments that vex and chafe."

We are entered on a new year. Why not plan to store memory with that which will make for happy recollections, such as—a part well taken, an office worthily filled, a missionary society of which to be proud, a service unselfishly rendered, a life consecrated to the best. eW shall profit by magnifying the cheerful, constructive memories and minimizing that which breathes of fear, failure and hatred. "So many of our grievances are not worth a place in memody's book!"

A VISION AND A TASK

"A vision's a grand and a glorious thing,
An enchanted and mystiacl view,
For it paints a bright scene of the joys it will bring
In a glowing and brilliant hue.

* * * * * *

"A task is a joy, for it's something to do;
It's a discipline stern, yet refined.
It's the thing that builds character noble and true
Through achievement of muscle an dmind.

* * * * * *

"But a taskless vision is a dream that is vain,
And a visionless task is a grind;
And the hope of the world is the soft, sweet refrain
Of a task and a vision combined."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

American Mission, Pasrur,
Punjab, India
Nov. 9, 1945

Dear Friends:

Once again through the kindness of Grace McClain of our Foreign Board office I greet you at the Christmas season! How wonderful it will be to celebrate again the birth

of the Prince of Peace after so many years of war and strife! With continued unrest about us, how ever, we realize more and more that men must turn to the Saviour for peace that is secure.

Sometimes even delays have compensations! Here I sit in a railway station waiting for a train. It may be three hours before it will arrive. At any rate I have a chance to write this letter. Were I at home, I would be otherwise occupied at my desk and busy answering the knocks at the office door. Today I had to make a trip of eighty miles to see the Inspectress of Schools with regard to introducing the teaching of English into our Pasrur Girls. Heretofore we have had only the vernacular. My coming today has been worthwhile. The Inspectress verbally gave me permission to begin English at the beginning of the new term, April, 1946. Now I have to go home, fill out more forms, and then hope to get the permission in writing. I have been working on this matter for about a year now.

In the last two years we have had a number of changes in our staff at Pasrur. At present we have five very young inexperienced teachers. They need help in many ways, and I find it hard to get time to give them the supervision they should have. Spiritually as well as in other ways they are very immature. Pray that they may grow to know Him more. Withal, we are thankful for these young helpers and are hopeful for their future, not only in our school but in their homes and in the church of Christ in India. Together with these young teachers, do remember our whole staff. We have fourteen teachers in all. Our headmistress needs special prayer for health. Old custom, family pressure, and much inclination to irresponsibility often cause difficulties. How we yearn that all our teachers may have a deeper sense of what service for Christ really means!

Last summer Marjorie Faught and I again spent our holidays in glorious Kashmir. One never grows tired of its beauties and invigorating cool breezes. Once agais we spent much energy in language study. This year as part of our study we tackled Persion for the first time. Its relation to Urdu, the language we speak and use, is somewhat comparable to Latin and English. We were unable to take any long treks this year, partly because we could not afford the expense, and partly because Marjorie and I seemed to be unusually weary after the work of a busy year. Perhaps we are beginning to feel the need of furlough. This was our fifth summer is India. If all goes well, we expect to leave for home sometime next spring. Isn't it exciting to think that I'll be seeing many of you before long?

School reopened in October with a good enrollment. We have been short staffed a good bit of the time because of illness. During the past six months, we have averaged about one hundred and seventy girls in the boarding department. Day pupils are more than ever before, so our enrollment is almost four hundred. It is wonderful to see so many children under true Christian influence. This fall there seems to have arisen spontaneously among us evidences of revival. We pray that the Spirit may costinue to work. This month we are looking forward to the coming of a South Indian gentleman and his wife for special meetings in our midst.

When I write so infrequently, I hardly know how to hit the high spots. Life in a boarding-school is never dull. Much of the time the rigidity of the schedule and the impact of many duties scarcely let me possess my own soul. I certainly have no "private" life. However, we have much joy is serving Him "for He worketh with us!"

Though letters from the homeland have been rather few this year, we have appreciated all that have come. Remember us these last few months,

then our furlough plans, and our "whither bound" problem—Ethiopia or back to India? We still do not know, but He does.

Yours for Christ and His Kingdom,

Ruth M. Nichol

ANOTHER RALLY

The Young Women's Missionary Societies of Butler Presbyterial, under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Gallagher, Y. W. Secretary, held their annual fall rally Tuesday evening, November 27, in the Meridian United Presbyterial church.

About fifty members were present, representing the following societies: —The Betty Stamm Society, Eau Claire; Grace Braham Circle, Harmony Church; Sara Baker Society, Prospect; Ella Lyle Guthrie Society, White Oak Springs Church; the Ruth M. Nichol, the Agnes F. Nichol and Barbara J. McCaslin Societies of Meridian Church.

Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, who is home on furlough from Ethiopia, was the speaker of the evening. She gave a very interesting and instructive talk and also displayed samples of native handcraft. Special music was furnished by Gladys Ackelson and Shirley Roxbury, accompanied by Mary Lou Bloom of the Sara Baker Society. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess church. . . . Mrs. Gallagher wrote that the weather was very unfavorable, so the attendance was not so large as hoped for, yet it was a fine meeting. She also suggested that it might be better to hold such meetings earlier in the fall.

"WHAT GOD HATH WROUGHT"

(Continued from Page 339)

bride and groom presided at a buffet supper where men and women mingled, and together cut the wedding cake. Four or five days later they left for their new home in the Delta.

COMFORT IN SORROW

Mourning customs are the hardest of all to break. The women of the family and their neighbors were expected to wail and shriek for forty days after a death. Otherwise they were lacking in respect and love for the deceased. Many a woman boasted she had not been out of the house for a year or years after her husband's death. There is still far too much of this, but last year the husband of one of our graduates was drowned. Theirs had been an ideal home, and the family was desolate indeed. But after the crowds attracted by the tragedy, who were not even friends, had scattered, and the funeral service was over, there was no wailing. There was sorrow, of course, and quiet weeping. It could not be otherwise. But three days later the whole family were in their places at church. God's grace enables his children to glorify him under all circumstances.

Egypt is changing, becoming modernized in spite of herself. The trend is most noticeable in the cities, and often the license and vices of the new day are more prominent than the good. But nevertheless, *Egypt is advancing in the best sense of the word as well and our own graduates and church members are in the vanguard.*

Girls' Circle Program

THE CHURCH AND UPROOTED AMERICANS

CROSSING THE THRESHOLD OF GREATNESS . . . Psalm 27:14

By MRS. H. CLIFFORD JEFFERS, Wilmington, Delaware

Call to Worship:

I Peter 4:10. "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."

"Rise up, O men of God,
Have done with lesser things,
Give heart and soul and mind and strength—
To serve the King of kings."

Opening Song No. 125, "What Shall I Render?"

Lord's Prayer in Unison

Scripture references handed out to various girls to read:

John 10:10 Phil. 4:13 Rom. 12:1
Psalm 118:24 Luke 12:48 Gal. 6:7
II Cor. 9:7 Mal. 3:10 Matt. 6:3

Poem, read by one of the girls—

"Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today,
He has no feet but our feet to lead men in His way,
He has no tongues but our tongues to tell men how He died,
Christ has no help but our help to bring men to His side."

Leader's meditation:

Stewardship affects different phases of our lives—not only our money, but our time and talent as well. What part of each week do I devote to Christian practice? What amount of my particular talent, whatever it may be, do I devote to His service? What portion of the money I handle, do I give to Christian causes—the first of what happens to be left over? This is the time for us to clearly consider these things, for we are forming the habits for our life time. "A Christian is Christ's partner." Are you, His partner,—am I?

Silent Prayer for the stewardship of life, closed with the Leader, praying—

"All things come to Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own, have we given Thee." Amen.

Song No. 63, "Gracious God, My Heart Renew."

Playlet by two girls—"The Party Dress." 5c order from Stewardship Department of Presbyterian Church U. S. A., 1130 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. (2 copies).

One of the girls reviews an article in this Issue of Magazine. (Do *NOT* read it to group.)

Continue reading aloud from the book, "Dr. Henry of Assiut."

Closing season of prayers, remembering the work for the Second Day, the Church at Home; for the Fourth Day, Fields at Home and Abroad; and the Thirtieth Day, the Association Work of our Church; your Church and Circle; new plans and leadership, etc., etc.

Song No. 268, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation."

Benediction.

(N. B. For additional material for a stewardship program send for "An Anthology of Stewardship," issued by the United Christian Missionary Society, Missions Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 5c each or 50c a dozen.)

MRS EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

A NEW DOCTOR FOR FRENCHBERG

For several weeks Frenchberg, the Jane Cook Hospital and Ezel have been without the services of a physician as Dr. Richard and Dr. Alice Adler, who had served those communities for several years, left December first to take up residence in Chicago where they have opened offices. They were good spysicians and the community regretted their leaving. There has been a great deal of sickness and both the people and the Board were much concerned over the lack of a doctor. Every effort was made to find one and now we are happy indeed to be able to announce that a physician has been secured. Dr. James Craine, a young physician and surgeon recently released from the Army, visited the town and hospital, upon our invitation, and was so well impressed that he has decided to locate there and will begin practice on February first. We extend to Dr. Craine a warm welcome and wish for him a happy and useful life in Frenchburg. We are grateful that the medical and surgical needs of the people will be well cared for.

Friends of the hospital will be glad to hear that one of the two nurses so badly needed there has been secured in the person of Miss Laurabelle Snyder, R.N., who arrived on December 28th, to take up her duties. The two other nurses who have been carrying a heavy load in past weeks join us in welcoming her to the hospital.

WEDDING BELLS

We rejoice over acquiring a new doctor and a new nurse but admit that we are ever running a losing race in the attempt to get and keep a full nursing staff. Cupid has been very busy on the campus recently and one of his victims is our Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Margaret Ayers. She has notified us of her intention to resign the last of March to be married in the early spring to Mr. Edgar Parsley. Miss Ayers is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers, her father being the pastor of the Frenchburg and Ezel churches. We are sorry to lose Miss Ayers who has given such fine service in the hospital but we bid her God speed and wish her every happiness in her new life.

Cupid's arrow found a second mark as he aimed at the campus, this time among the teachers. Miss Alice Girvin of Buffalo, N.Y., who has been a member of the Frenchburg faculty for several years, will be married in February to Mr. Raymond Hughes of Frenchburg. We are glad that we are not to lose her at once as she has promised to remain until the close of school in May. We regret that she is leaving us but extend out warm good wishes and desire for her the greatest happiness.

HOME LIGHTS

EZEL SCHOOL

The brightest light from Ezel School at this time is the report of our wonderful Week of Evangelistic services held just after Thanks-

giving in the school and community church. A report of this Spiritual revival appears elsewhere in this issue.

Next to this bright light comes the happy glow and the joy of our Christmas season. After two weeks of severe winter weather and an epidemic of bad colds and "flue" that reduced our attendance to a new "low" many of our students were able to be back for the last week of school and our Christmas programs. Our school Christmas program consisted of a Christmas play presented by high school students and first grade children and a special group of animated cartoons shown by our sound projector. After that came a treat of peanuts and oranges and a gift for each student from a Sabbath School group of friends.

We also enjoyed programs in our Ezel Sabbath School and the rural Sabbath Schools at Greasy, Mize and Dan. These, too, had been remembered with candy treats from Christian friends.

Each Home Room group in the school packed a special Christmas box containing clothing, Christmas gifts and good things to eat for some family they chose to remember in this way.

Thanks to our many friends who have been sending us clothing and gifts of Christmas toys, books and new clothing. Our Christmas Sale was the biggest to date. Around 450 people attended and we were so glad we were able to help them in this way have a happier Christmas.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

This is to thank all the societies and individuals who made it possible for us to give a little Christmas cheer to 107 persons; the gifts came from all over the country and were much appreciated. Many of them must have taken long to make, dolls and stuffed toys, aprons, warm bedsocks for the shut-ins, beautiful scrap books and many other things; as well as towels, hose, underwear and many toilet articles and all sorts of good things to eat. There were children in hospitals who were so glad to get the lovely toys and scrap books; to the older people we tried to give at least three things,—something to wear, something to eat and some other little gift. There are still funds on hand to provide coal during the winter and some canned things that will surely come in handy. There must be many people whose Christmas was all the happier because they did not forget "the least of these."

Counting canned goods, we distribued more than 600 articles; besides giving some few gifts of money. A big job but a most pleasant one.

Catherine Lamb.

SLOVAN, PA.

We were so glad this month to receive the gift of a piano. One of the members of the Burgettstown church gave us a lovely piano and I got some of the boys just out of the service to help move it. I offered the truck driver some money but he said he wouldn't think of charging for it as his family had gone to that mission. The young people are all members of our church in Burgettstown.

We have had quite a lot of sickness during the month. We had several practices for our Christmas entertainment and had two playlets partly ready but had to cancel giving them as we couldn't get all the members out to practice at one time. We had the carol singing, the recitations by the beginners, then repeated the candle light service we had rendered on Thursday night of last week; then we had a "Cathedral film" using the high school projector. This film did not cost us any money as it was ordered for the Burgettstown church. Our of-

fering amounted to $7.00 and will go to the W. W. C. A.

During the month I made 28 calls, took children to 8 evangelistic services; held 6 practices; held 3 prayermeetings; 4 Sabbath School and 4 worship services and one Christmas entertainment.

Mrs. R. G. Russell.

SECOND ITALIAN MISSION

Our meetings have been very well attended during the last month. We have had some of our meetings in the basement of the church as the auditorium was being repaired and redecorated. It was in very bad condition. We are happy to report that the work is now finished and we are again using the whole building. The painting of the church has cost seven hundred and four dollars.

Our Thank Offering this year was thirty-two dollars and the Junior Thank Offering was two dollars.

One child was baptized last month.

Mrs. Mary Ciancio.

WESTLAND MISSION

The nicest part of Christmas is the time we spend in the church with our special services and programs. Our Sabbath School program went well. The boys and girls knew their pieces and songs quite well, and the young people presented a Nativity tableau with passages read from the Old and New Testaments. Following the Benediction, Santa Claus arrived and gave each member of the school a bag of candy, an orange, and a gift. It was a nice evening and every one had a good time.

On Christmas Eve the young people went carolling; then after a lunch, we gathered in the Church for a Candle Light Service. With just the light of the candles we went back in our minds to the manger of Bethlehem, read again the old, old story, and sang the familiar carols, closing with "Silent Night", as each one with a lighted candle went quietly out into the night. I stood at the church window and watched the group go down the road, the candles flickering. It was midnight. And I hoped and prayed that each one was not only carrying a lighted candle from the Church, but also something of the spirit of that simple service, with its joy and peace, to abide with them for Christmas day and throughout the coming year.

Dorothy E. Partington.

TAHOMA TERRACE

Our annual Family Night was held last evening, the church was packed to the roof. My bell ringer in his over excitement turned the bell clear over and what a time I had to get anyone to fix it for orders were "Come if you hear the bell,—but if it does not ring that means that there is too much ice on the streets to attempt to come!" One teacher fell and broke her ankle, two others are in bed with flu so I was busy, but all had a good time. These next three days are crowded to the second.

Beth Johnstone.

EZEL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Lord has blessed us in a very wonderful way in the recent revival here in Ezel. For months we had been praying that God would send to us an evangelist who would be used of the Holy Spirit in a series of evangelistic meetings. The week previous to the meetings was spent in special prayer in the homes for these meetings that the Holy Spirit would direct us and the evangelist in a real spiritual revival and the winning of many to Christ. God wonderfully answered our prayers in sending Rev. Fred H. De Jong

of the Reformed Church of America at Gray Hawk, Kentucky. Mrs. Ayers, Margaret Lawrence and I made a visit to the Annville Institute at Annville, Ky., in September and while there we mentioned to Dr. Drukker that we were hunting a good evangelist for Ezel and he suggested Rev. De Jong. We got into communication with him and soon the time was arranged for the meetings. He is a great lover of souls and specially endowed with evangelistic ability. Services were held each day at the chapel hour for the school children and in the evening for the people of the community. Rev. De Jong is not only a powerful preacher but a fine song leader and gifted with the ability to make an appeal for decisions in a very tactful and loving way. He also is a tireless worker in making heart-to-heart personal contacts. With fine cooperation with the teachers in the school and all working and praying together the results at the close of the meetings proved to be 63 definite decisions for Christ. The Friday morning chapel service was a fine demonstration of personal work on the part of the dear little boys and girls in their seeking out their friends in the congregation. Singly and in pairs they would go to some of their friends and bring them forward to make their confession of Christ as Saviour.

Sabbath evening was the high point in the services. Fourteen united with the church, twelve being baptized in a very impressive service. The meeting was closed with a very fitting rededication service.

We want to give the Lord all praise for this wonderful manifestation of the working of His Spirit in our midst. Our hearts go out too in great appreciation for the sacrificial services of Revv. De Jong and we hope and pray that this union of our denominations in this revival service may be but a prophecy of the fine spiritual unity we shall enjoy in the near future when the Reformed Church of America and the United Presbyterian Church may become one.

Ralph E. Ayers, Pastor.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID IN 1780: "The rapid progress true science now makes, occasions my regretting sometimes that I was born too soon. . . It is impossible to imagine the height to which may be carried in a thousand years, the power of man over matter. . . O, that moral science were in a fair way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another; and that human beings would at length learn what they now improperly call Humanity."

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

MISS LUCY WOODWARD

In August, 1944, Miss Lucy Woodward of Knoxville, Tenn., passed on to her eternal reward. Her mind and heart had long been filled with love and concern for others. This had been expressed throughout her life-time by a loyal Christian service to the people of Wilcox, Alabama.

Arlington Institute and Camden Academy will long remember her as a faithful Christian who, because of the debt that she owed to her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, rejoiced to serve as a missionary to her own people. Many of the details of her life and work are not known to this writer, but they are known to Him who marks the sparrow's fall, and who knows our desires and motives before they have been expressed in word and act. So nothing matters beyond the fact that she served her Lord by serving her generation as a faithful Christian witness.

Miss Woodward was a graduate of Knoxville College, Normal Department, class of 1905. and made her home there during her latter years.

As in life her thought was for others, so, as death approached, she also made provision for others, She bequeathed to Knoxville College her house and lot at 326 Texas Avenue, Knoxville. This is valued at something like $3000, and is free from all encumbrances. Her will was unique and reflected something of her character. Careful and painstaking plans for the closing of her affairs here were evident. Gifts were specified from her personal belongings to a long list of friends. To the Women's General Missionary Society she left cash to the amount of $747.69.

By these acts she expressed her love for her college, her friends, and to the organization which will continue to serve the Negro people by this bequest. It is the hope and prayer of the Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. that many young people, both boys and girls, of our mission stations, may live in such close touch with the Lord, that their ears may hear the call, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." And, hearing that call, they may answer in humble obedience, "Here as I—send me!"

MILLER'S FERRY

The Women's Missionary Society of Miller's Ferry, Alabama, reports a very splendid Thank Offering of $159.00. It will be of interest to know also that the Young People's Society of this station had charge of the Sunrise Thanksgiving Service. The adults of the church group take a great deal of pleasure in seeing the young people grow in their understanding of the principles of Jesus as applied to everyday living. It has been the custom for a long time for the school to pack and send out baskets of food to the sick and needy of the community. Precept and practice in the Christian Life are both necessary to fulfill the ideals of Jesus.

The Christmas program was prepared and given by the Juniors. It consisted of a pantomime which

(Continued on Page 371)

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN

An important piece of interdenominational missionary work is service to the American Indian. The field work is carried by Dr. G. E. E. Lindquist, and there are five full-time religious work directors in the Government schools and three giving part time service. The Home Missions Council is also supporting the Cook Training School at Phoenix, Arizona.

At the recent meetings of the Home Missions Council at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., January 6-9, the Indian work was presented. Dr. W. W. Beatty, Division of Education, Office of Indian affairs, U. S. Department of Interior, said: "If you can educate Indian children side by side with white children you have improved the rapidity of their advance in education and taking over white ways." Dr. Beatty said that "skin color makes a difference in attitudes," as often the mixed bloods cause trouble, the full-bloods being more tractable, and many have appealed to the Government for protection. Indians are not welcome in cities, stores, schools, etc. While they are enrolled in schools, they are often absent and not wanted; not served in restaurants, ignored by whites, thus creating a social problem which the Church can help solve. In the question and discussion period that followed Dr. Lindquist, Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson and Rev. Robert Chaat spoke, as ones who know the problems at first hand.

Rev. Mr. Chaat, a Comanche Indian pastor of the Reformed Church at Lawton, Okla., said what the Indian wanted was freedom and opportunity. To some, skin color makes a difference, but not in the Indian problem. Mr. Chaat said, "It was *not*, an Indian problem for he was here first; it was really a white problem." The Indian is a ward and has been protected, for if he had not he might have starved after the buffalo had ceased. A very small proportion of the Indian population has been absorbed. The Government has given education to the Indian, but in spite of this the Indian is still a child after 250 years of wardship; he has not grown up. Wardship cannot be solved in a day by blanket legislation, but there could be some provision for those ready and eager to be free.

Mr. Chaat said he came from Oklahoma and had mingled with thousands of whites; but it was rather frightening for an Indian to leave his home to make his living for he was often rebuffed, and being sensitive he goes back to live among his own people. He needs encouragement by Church people. The problem of the Indian soldier is a vexing one, many of the G.I.'s are restless, drinking, and have the same old attitudes. Some are making an effort to carry on as before; the younger ones are unsettled and want to be on their own; the Church could look them up and help them. They had the highest rate of volunteers; they have seen the world and are not satisfied to go back to the reservation and segregation. They need encouragement, and a sincere plea was made for the Church to arise to this opportunity and responsibility.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS AT TAMA

God, out of his treasures of the snow, provided us with a White Christmas at Tama, and how thankful we are that it was six inches and not six feet.

At the Community Christmas Tree program in the Government School Auditorium on Christmas Eve the nearly three hundred present helped make it a White Christmas for each other by the giving of gifts to one another. The School Staff and children helped by furnishing a program. The United Presbyterian Indian Mission had a share by distributing Christmas packages to each family. The Government School, our Mission, and a large number of individual Indians contributed to a common fund from which a sack treat was provided for everybody, including shut-ins.

Late Christmas afternoon we held a Vesper Service here in the Mesquakie U. P. Church which was attended by about ninety. Lantern slides on the Life of Christ helped present the real meaning of Christmas. We sought to make it a White Christmas for the One whose birthday we were celebrating by giving to Others, the cold and the hungry in the world, through the White Gift Offering. Each one contributing came forward to place his gift in the white box near the Christmas tree. Our White Gift Offering was $15.50. A social hour at the parsonage followed this Vesper Service.

Again we think of you individuals and missionary societies who sent us your donations to help us here at Tama as at other Mission stations. We appreciate your generousity and faithfulness and thank you one and all.

Sincerely,
F. C. Patterson

CHRISTMAS AT WARM SPRINGS

On Sabbath Evening, Dec. 23rd, we had our Christmas Service for the Agency people. While sickness prevented some from attending we had about 80 present. We gave a short pageant portraying the Christmas Story, also special Christmas music, and recitations by the smaller boys and girls. The congregation enjoyed singing the well-known carols again. We took a White Gift offering which amounted to $19.00.

Christmas Day was dark, gloomy and rainy; however, we noticed the Indians brought almost as many presents as usual to put under the beautifully lighted Christmas tree. The Church was packed to the door, but there were not quite as many out as in other years. Our dear, old Elder, Elijah Miller, who lives only a short distance from the church, was unable to be with us because his son could not get his car through the mud to bring him. There were a number of people who came to the church in the evening, who said they had been working all day to get here.

Almost all of the boys and girls who took pieces were there this year, and we felt they did better than usual. We have learned to expect almost anything at our Indian Christmas service. At this service while I was reading the Scripture and leading in prayer, an Indian who had had a little too much began shouting "Amen." I don't mind a shouting worshiper when he is the proper spirit, but one under the influence of other spirits is usually distracting. After having asked the poor fellow to be quiet about a dozen times, we had to ask the policemas to take him out.

Our Indians gave a White Gift offering amounting to $15.05.

We wish to thank the many societies that remembered our work with their gifts of money, clothing and presents. We were able to remember all the boys and girls and most of the families. To every family we gave a Scripture calendar, and a treat of an apple and an orange.

E. W. Machamer

INDIAN ARROWS

Figures are telling in the Mesquakie congregation, Tama, Iowa: 300 present at the Community Christmas Tree Program; 90 at a special Christmas program at the Church; 22 at the December meeting of the Juniors; 13 adults and 14 children at the W. M. S. meeting!

* * * * *

Stillwell, Okla. Severe weather and sickness have hindered the services in eastern Oklahoma. The "House of Prayer" is nearing completion and services there are being planned. About 60 people were given gifts at Christmas time as they met in a home for the celebration; bags of candy, nuts and fruit were made possible by a gift of money. Rev. G. W. Smith acknowledges with gratitude the 15 boxes of toys, gifts and clothing which he received before Christmas.

* * * * *

Simnasho, Ore. Rev. E. H. Carson reports "most hectic weather conditions, icy roads precluding horse travel, muddy roads precluding car travel, flood conditions, and bridges washed away." In spite of these conditions the devoted missionaries prepared, wrapped and marked Christmas presents for over 180 Indians in three days. Two Indian women packed the candy and others trimmed the tree. Then on Christmas Day the gathering of 250 or more for a celebration of three hours! All of our missionaries to the Indians are exhausted when these trying days are ended. Let us remember them in our prayers and try to ease the burden by sending our contributioss early in the fall so that this last rush may be avoided.

* * * * *

The Secretary has a splendid outline on "Indians Are People Too and So Are Africans," prepared by Mrs. J. H. Callister of the Home Missions Council staff. In this outline she shows the similarity of Indians and Africans and gives references in current books on these peoples. It would be a challenge to all of you readers who are willing to take the time and effort to produce a worthwhile, timely discussion of these peoples and to show wherein they are alike. If you would like a copy of this outline I shall be glad to send it to you if you will write to me.

NEGRO MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 368)

brought out the facts concerning the birth of Jesus. The children were very happy in giving this program. They always enjoy doing the entertaining. The elementary teachers directed the group in giving this program.

The Principal, Mr. N. D. Williams writes, "We wish that the good friends of the North who sent us such nice gifts for the children at Christmas time could have been here to see how happy these young people were. We are all very grateful to all those who helped us to make this occasion such a splendid affair. We rejoice to have people interested in us, though they have never seen us. The seeds of Christian kindness that our friends are sowing will certainly bring forth a great harvest."

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

GOD BLESS THY YEAR

Thy coming in, thy going out;
Thy rest, thy travelling about;
The rough, the smooth,
The bright, the drear,
God bless thy year.

UNION CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE

The annual meeting of the Council of the Missionary Medical College for Women met in Vellore, and Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger was asked by the Mission to attend. The College is in a state of transition from an L.M.P. School to an M.B.-B.S. degree College and also from a Women's College to a co-educational college. All Protestant Mission Boards in India are asked to cooperate, and it is to be a Union Christian Medical College. The idea of this College for all India has been considered for fifteen years and now it has been settled that Vellore is to be converted from its present status into a full-degree College which will meet the demands of Madras University which has the highest medical standard in India. While at home Dr. Hunsberger urged the Women's Board to help in the support of the College as our hospitals will no doubt have to depend upon this College for Christian doctors.

The agenda for the meeting covered financial statements, building program, report of the progress of the conversion of the College, and the many problems involved, report of the Nurses' Training School, interesting letters from the American and British sections of the Board of Governors of the College, and the proposed new constitution. Dr. Hunsberger reports "that altogether it was a very enlightening, interesting and satisfactory meeting." Notes from her report include:

"The proposed name is 'The Christian Medical College, Vellore.' The present buildings comprising the Women's College and campus

Dr. Ida B. Scudder who has served India in medicine and medical training since 1901

are to be called 'The Ida B. Scudder College' (or Unit). It is proposed that the new constitution be in force by January, 1946. There are now 38 contributing Missions which signifies the importance Mission Boards are attaching to the future of the College. It is becoming increasingly clear that unless Vellore be well established as a Medical College for the training of Christian men and women much of the medical mission work may have to

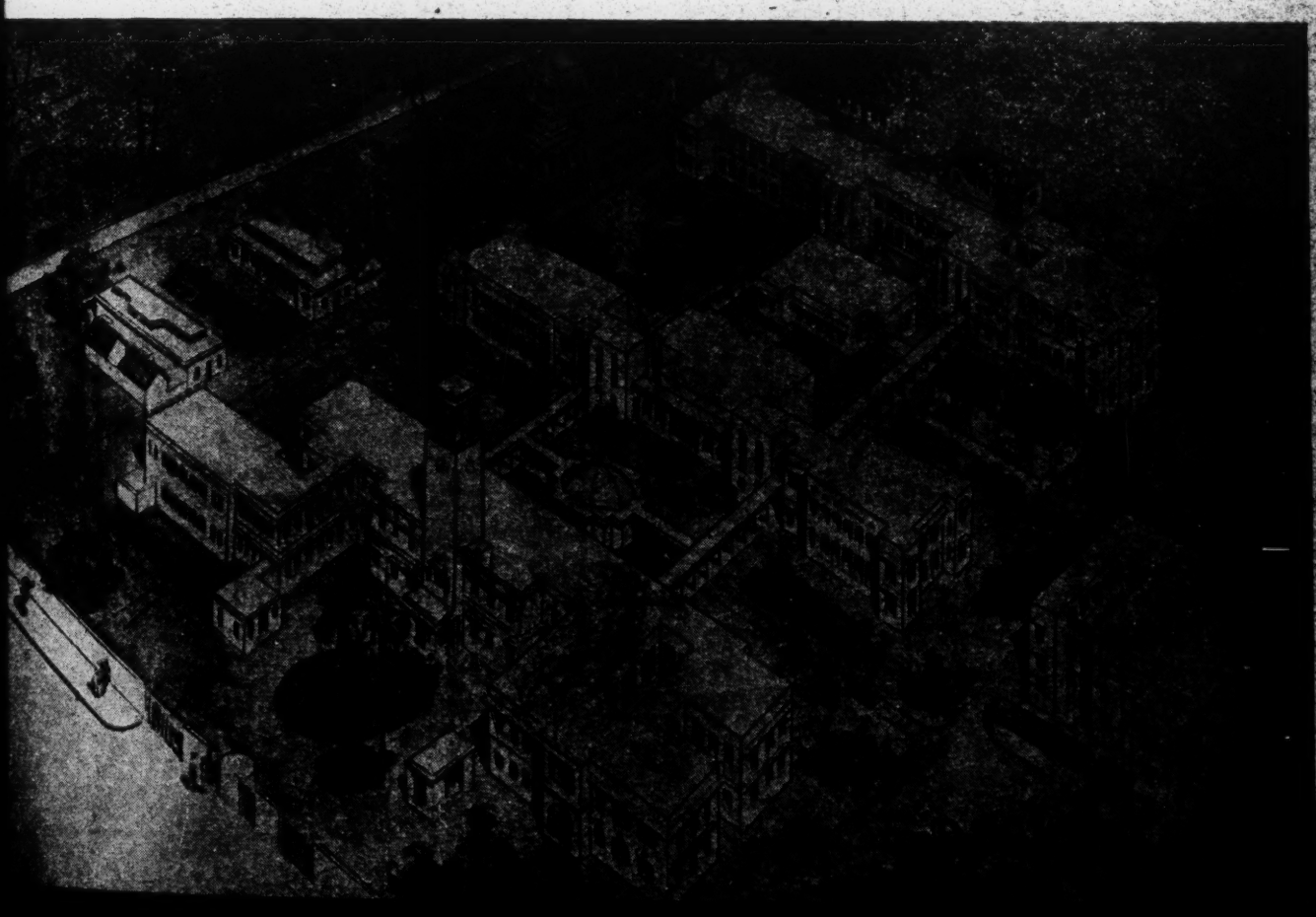
be closed. Already some hospitals in India are having to be staffed by Hindu doctors because too few Christian doctors are available. There are in India today only 70 Christian doctors of M.B.B.S. standard. The chance of Christian students being admitted to Government Medical College becomes increasingly difficult as admission is regulated on area and communal grounds. Vellore offers limitless opportunities for rural work, as for many years rural work has been emphasized. One complete unit is already established.

"Certain building cannot be done owing to war restrictions and to lack of material and labor, but when completed the hospital will have accommodations for 650 in-patients instead of 300, and the Schell Hospital can take 60 patients. Land has already been acquired a mile away from the hospital for an Infectious Disease Hospital and for a Psychopathic Unit. Plans and proposals for building have been carefully thought out and the buildings are to be erected as soon as restrictions are released. Twenty acres of land have been acquired for a hospital for the treatment of leprosy, for within twenty-five miles of the hospital is an area with the highest recorded leprosy incidence in the world.

"Hostel accommodation will be provided for post-graduate nurses and students studying public health. Beginning July, 1945, the school of nursing at Vellore will be associated with the University of Madras, and a college degree of nursing will be given."

"I was very much impressed with the fine spirit of cooperation at Vellore," Dr. Hunsberger continues. "The present principal is Dr. R. G. Cochrane, an Englishman who heads a staff comprised of American, Australian, Canadian, British and Indian doctors and nurses. There one felt a real unity and fellowship based on devotion to Christ and a service of love. From Dr. Cochrane's report she quoted: 'Our object—an M.B.B.S. College and a

The Hospital Plant of the Women's Medical College on highway between Madras and Bangalore



A Wayside Clinic

University School of Nursing? No, that is only a subsidiary object. Our aim is to build in Vellore a fellowship of Christian love, a fellowship of service where those who enter the halls shall feel the fragrance of His gracious presence. This is a task which to accomplish is more difficult than the facing of any Commission, more arduous than the teaching of medicine, but by His power and grace and by lives consecrated at His Throne it can be completed.'"

ARRIVALS

The "Gripsholm," which brought our last missionaries from Egypt—the Misses Marion A. Paden, Sarah B. Meloy, Helen R. Brownlee and Mary C. Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Reed—arrived in New York on December 17th. Cold winds and snow greeted them, but they soon forgot those in the warmth and cheer of the hearts and homes of their loved ones. When we heard news over the radio of storm and tragedy at sea we thanked God. "There shall no evil befall thee."

EGYPT

"Besides being a momentous year in history, this past year has been one of blessing in the work here, for we in the Bible School have much for which to thank the Lord" is the joyful note in Rachel T. Seiver's Christmas letter. Four of the girls who were with her last year are now in active service, one in Alexandria, another in Mansoura, one in Hur in uper Egypt, and one in the Bible School in Tanta. Miss Laura Wright's arrival will release Mrs. Seiver for Bible Women's work in Tanta city and district, a tremendous task, but we have the assurance that our sufficiency is of Him and He will direct and bless.

"When I came back from Alexandria in the middle of August, I spent three weeks in the Hospital in charge of the kitchen and supplies. It was a revelation to me to know all it means to have a smooth running Hospital, proper meals on time, stores to be kept stocked, etc. Most of all I enjoyed my contact with the Egyptian workers; these weeks gave me a real acquaintance with them. We have three Egyptian doctors and six Egyptian nurses and helpers in the wards and kitchen. Each morning the nurses meet the American staff for prayers; in the evening there is a prayer meeting for all the employees led by Egyptian evangelists who do personal work and have meetings with the patients during the day. Since the hospital is always full there is great opportunity to reach many with the Good News.

"We have two new nurses, Miss Nichols and Miss Tedford; Miss Madory is to take the housekeeping end of the work. Miss McKibben will take a well-earned furlough this spring after eleven years of continuous service. Do pray that the Lord will send American doctors to us soon; our Egyptian doctors do well, but need the help and spiritual inspiration of a missionary doctor. Keep this great need on your hearts and in your prayers."

Miss Nellie V. Hill, our newly appointed nurse, is at work in Assiut Hospital. In a recent letter she says: "I have found many desirable changes here since my short-term appointment ending in 1938. I am delighted with the Children's Ward; I like the arrangement of our kitchen for staff and patients; I enjoy the showers provided for the nurses; I don't mind supervising the washerwomen now that they work near the clotheslines; and the blessing of the telephone on the desk, I don't have to run about so much for detailed work. These and many other changes have facilitated our work. My Arabic does not meet all situations adequately.

"All of us, Egyptian and American, are trying to continue the good work which they (meaning Miss Helen Brownlee and Mrs. W. H. Reed, now in America on furlough) have been doing. We miss them both in a hundred ways each day, but are glad to relieve them for a much-needed rest."

PERSONALS

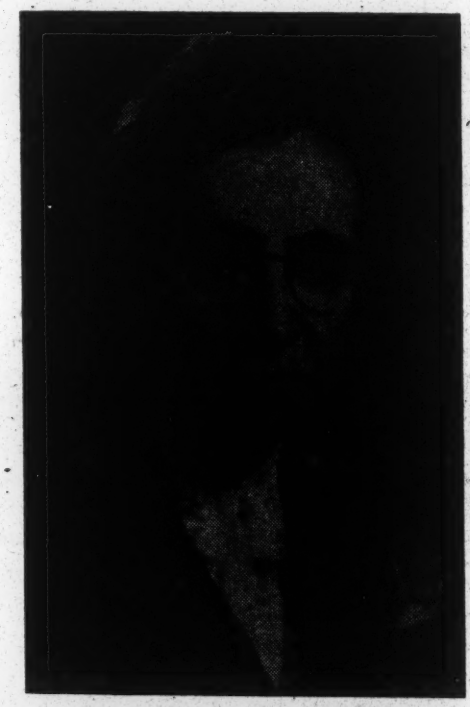
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee plans to visit a friend in El Paso, Texas, who has charge of Child's Evangelism in Western Texas. She thought by helping she would be observing and learning things which would be useful in such work for India. Miss Brownlee expects to visit Miss Hazel Bennett and the McConnelees while in the West.

* * * * *

A New Year's letter from Miss Kate A. Hill has been received; copies were sent to all societies, etc., where she had been in California and the Northwest. She expects to be in Eldora, Iowa, this winter, but has plans to go east in the Spring. Miss Hill writes of a special anniversary for herself—*September* 18, 1896—for on that day she left for India! "I rejoice in her (India's) progress throughout the years and pray that she may come to be a shining light in the Master's Kingdom."

* * * * *

"It was rather overwhelming to be so few in numbers as we were at Mission Meeting this year," Miss Ruth I. Ardrey says, "for we had only 20 Miss Sahibas, and I find I have crept up on the list in years of service!"



Miss Mary Frances Dawson

"Going back to Egypt and to the College for Girls" is the refrain singing through my mind and heart these days. Four years ago I came home, not very well, but hoping that sometime I would be able to return. The four years have gone. The first one I spent resting and taking some treatment. For three years I kept house for my sister while she taught,

a co-operative effort for the war emergency. And I gained some real practical experience in housekeeping and in caring for three- and six-year olds. One summer I was with Miss Jane Smith in the Indian work at Celilo, Oregon. Another summer I attended Oregon State College taking graduate work in nutrition and textiles and doing some observation in child care and nursery school. This was looking forward to return to Egypt.

The four years have been rich in experience, renewing acquaintances, making new friends and regaining health. Now I turn my face toward Egypt praying the Lord will use me in His work there which He has given us to do.

Mary Frances Dawson

INDIA

TOGETHER

In her farewell letter to the Secretary before putting out to sea for India, Miss Frances E. Brown wrote this challenging paragraph: "You will be praying, I know, as I go out. More and more the conviction is borne in on me that there is no use of our being out there except it be in the empowering of the Holy Spirit, and that He intends our ministry to be in 'the demonstration of the Spirit and in power.' Nothing less than that can count for Him. These next years in India promise to hold much of difficulty and things to make the natural heart fear, but we know a Triumphant Lord. Do pray that He may be made manifest through us."

NEWS LETTER

THE PASRUR G.B.S.

"Life in a boarding school is never dull," is Miss Ruth M. Nichol's statement of Pasrur, for with her heavy duties and management of the school she has little time for personal matters. In spite of being short of staff members, often because of illness, the average for the past six months was about 170 girls in the boarding department out of an enrollment in the school of almost four hundred. What an opportunity this is to have so many children under truly Christian influence, and there is reason to believe the Spirit of God is working among them. They are looking forward soon to special meetings led by a South Indian gentleman and his wife.

There are 14 teachers at Pasrur School and Miss Nichol "covets prayer for herself and them that they all may have a deeper sense of what service means and may have joy in serving Him, for 'He worketh with us.'"

"THAT I MAY SEE"

(a) Patients in greater numbers than ever have come to Taxila Hospital, with this mute appeal for physical sight. All the available tents were in use after the bed space was filled. There were 15 tents up, for some patients came and pitched their own as they could find no room any place else. Such figures impress on us the need for the proposed addition to the building and the other most urgent need of doctors and nurses.

(b) In this news letter Miss Marjorie Faught tells of her furlough being due and she expects to sail in March, though no definite time can be set so far ahead. She asks for prayer, not only for physical sight, but that their spiritual eyes may be open to see "wondrous things out of Thy law." She says: "The knowledge that many are praying for us helps us in our work and we know that God has answered your prayers and will continue to do so until there is a real harvest of souls as a result of the witness borne by this Hospital for over twenty years."

(Continued on Page 379)

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Junior Special, and to the Thank Offering.

JUNIOR SPECIAL WORK

a. Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., on furlough from Doleib Hill, South Sudan, Africa.
b. Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work in Egypt.
c. Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in Egypt.
d. A project for the Cherokee Indians at Stillwell, Oklahoma.
e. A project for the American Negro.

JUNIOR SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS

Last year our girls and boys gave $4226.64 to the Junior Special Fund, and we are hoping to exceed that amount this year.

A large Junior Special Card similar to that sent to each society last year, will be mailed to each Junior Superintendent named in the Statistical Report. Any superintendent, not named in the Statistical Report, is requested to send her name and address to the Literature Department so that a card can be mailed for her society.

Arrange a JUNIOR SPECIAL DAY in March. Have all Juniors bring their *Ibis* coin cards. Explain to the girls and boys that the dimes they have put on their coin cards will help all the objects of the Junior Special. Have talks given concerning the five objects. (*See list in heading on this page.*)

(a) Sudan Salary.
(Tell of Miss Ewing and her work as nurse at Doleib Hill, where she had a daily average of over 86 patients, more than half of these being infants and children. Tell also of the needs of the Shullas.

(b) *Ibis* Influence.
(See W.M.M. for Nov. '45, pages 183-185.)

(c) Delta Doings.
(See W.M.M. for July-Aug. '45, page 630.)

(d) Oklahoma Opportunity.
(See W.M.M. Dec. '45, page 239.)

(e) Negro Needs.
(See W. M. M. for July-Aug. '45, pages 622-626.)

Follow each of the preceding talks with the appropriate rhyme found on the General Secretary's page in the February *Junior Missionary Magazine*. Have all join in the Junior Special Song in the January issue, to be sung to the tune, "Yankee Doodle."

As each Junior presents his coin card, have him paste a seal over a letter on the Society Card. Close with prayer for all who have been privileged to give to the Junior Special, and for all who will receive blessings from it.

AMERICAN NEGRO PROJECT

The fifth object of the Junior Special is a project for the American Negro. Part of this amount will bring help to Negro children at the Jubilee Hospital in North Carolina; the remainder will help children in schools and dormitories in Alabama. And while these children are being healed and taught, they will have the Gospel preached to them and will be encouraged to follow Christ's teachings in their daily lives.

MRS. HOWARD M. BRUCE, Secretary, Claysville, Pa.

NEVER FORGET

1. *Never forget* that by countless decisions of state and United States Supreme Courts the sale of alcoholic liquor (and that includes beer and wine) is declared to be in a *different class from every other business* and can only be carried on by the express permission of the people.

2. *Never forget* that despite claims of brewers, distillers and wine makers, the consensus of scientific findings proves beverage alcohol in any form to be a narcotic poison, dangerous alike to the drinker and to those with whom he associates.

3. *Never forget* that the experience of social workers proves that wherever liquor is sold there is social deterioration and lowered standards of living, both normally and economically.

4. *Never forget* that liquor today is a tragic menace on the highways of the community, state and nation alike, and even the liquor makers urge their patrons not to drink before driving. Nevertheless the National Safety Council states that one in every five fatal *traffic accidents involves liquor*, involving millions of dollars in accident costs.

5. *Never forget that Alcohol is not wanted in business.* It never has been, but with all the constantly growing competition and multiplying care and responsibility required for skill, judgment and salesmanship, liquor is "out" and the business man does not wish to hire or keep a drinking employee in his organization.

6. *Never forget that liquor for 46 years has been banned on the railroads of the United States*, and a survey of the 70 leading lines recently made, shows that the attitude of railway officials is more emphatically against its use by employees, and *"that"* they say repeatedly, *"includes beer"*

7. *Never forget that liquor debauches and degrades youth.* Judge Braude, Chicago, finds that at least 33 per cent of all child delinquency is due to drink. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declares that youthful crime has grown so rapidly that it now challenges the American people.

8. *Never forget* that, most tragic of all, liquor, wherever legalized, always exploits childhood, the innocent but helpless victim of its blight. The opening of a saloon means that *some* boys and girls in its vicinity will be deprived of the love and care of a father or mother, their family safeguards broken down and shattered, and their whole future jeopardized.

9. *Never forget that liquor is always a costly and unfair competitor of all legitimate retail business in any community.* It

must be, for in millions of cases, it takes from the family pocketbook hard earned dollars that all too often are needed for food, clothing, shelter, home comforts, and educations.

10. *Never forget* that every liquor trade magazine today betrays increasing fear of rising public sentiment of the traffic's law-defying record. The trade leaders sense danger ahead.

11. *Never forget* that while in the nation at large, the liquor men boast of paying back to local, state and federal governments, taxes equalling an average of $18.38* per capita—they soft pedal the fact that they take out of the people's pockets—*and largely divert from the local merchants*—grocery, dry goods, meat market, hardware, clothing, boot and shoe shops—no less than $54.00** per capita.

12. *Never forget* that besides all this, the cost of liquor-bred crime, disease inefficiency, etc. in the country at large, conservatively estimated, now average at least $37.00 per capita, additional, *a total gross loss to the public* due to liquor of over $90.00 per capita.

13. *Never forget,* every town where liquor is permitted to be sold contributes to this loss.

14. But, also, *Never forget* any town that says so and means it, can steadily reduce liquor sales and liquor loss to the vanishing point if they wish to, and stand upon their rights as American citizens.

*Report of Internal Revenue Bureau for Federal receipts, 1944; with estimated State and Local receipts.

**Dept. of Commerce release Jan. 17, 1945.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 376)

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary Jane McKnight expected to spend Christmas in the Boys' Boarding School at Omdurman, Sudan, on the west bank of the river about a mile below the juncture of the Blue Nile with the White Nile. She regretted that prices were so high that gifts for forty boys were impossible, but plans were being made for a good dinner, and what boy doesn't like to eat? Candy was of very poor quality and very expensive, and gifts were not sent from the homeland for their celebration. Miss McKnight tells us: "About half of my family are boys of Christian families and the others from Moslem homes. I covet your prayers that I may be to continue to make it a Christian Home as the Giffens started it and the Finleys have so ably continued it."

ETHIOPIA—GLEANINGS FROM LETTERS

Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock from Suez, enroute to Djibouti on her way to Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, observed: "The pilgrimage to Mecca is just over, and now the returning pilgrims are taking the transport. Would that the Christian world would become as zealous for their cause as these Muslims are for theirs!" (A cable received from Mrs. Pollock said: "Arrived December 24.")

* * *

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown!

"And he replied: 'Go out into the darkess and put thine hand into the Hand of GOD. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way.'"

M. Louise Haskins.

By MRS WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW"

"The seven churches that are in Asia"—The phrase kept ringing in my mind as I thought over the living pictures of the churches of America which Dr. Morse sketches for us in his book, *"These Moving Times."* These American churches are not specific churches located in certain large cities as in John's time, but as Dr. Morse says, "every growing city can duplicate stories like these." See if you can locate your church in the following list:

1. The *country church*—"met" by the city until it becomes like the Sugar Creek, Ohio, Church shown in the December magazine.
2. The *country church*—"deserted" during war time either because of the exodus of the young men into the armed forces or into war industries.
3. The *city church*—to which people are likely to refer to as the "Old First". Its principal worry is lest its members unite with the churches in the neighborhoods where they live.
4. The *city church*—where many years ago its minister actually presided over a meeting in a near-by suburb when two hundred of his members were organized as a new church which is now fully as strong as the mother church.
5. The *"new community" church*—where the area was virtually unchurched until a comity allocation was made to a denomination prepared to begin work.
6. The *"store-front"* church—where in a congested area, a make-shift arrangement attracts those who would not feel at home in a formal, traditional type of church.
7. The *"church on wheels"*—which speaks for itself. "One answer at least," says Dr. Morse, "to the evangelistic problem of a mobile age is mobile evangelism."

In order to acquaint yourselves with our own denomination's home mission work, the following pamphlets will be of help:

1. *Twenty-Five Years at Frenchburg Mission* ..... $.05
2. *Twenty Fruitful Years (Ezel)* $.03
3. *"I'm the Janitor"* ..... $.03
4. *Growth of the Medical Work at Frenchburg* ..... $.03
5. *Ezel—A Glimpse at Beginnings* ..... $.03
6. *Dr. Esther Mitchell* (Frenchburg)

The 1946 Prayer Cycle is now available, at the customary price: 10c the single copy, $1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per hundred. Now, more than ever, we need to know the names and the locations of our missionaries; and above all they need our prayers.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

First Friday of Lent · March 8, 1946

THEME

"The Things That Make For our Peace"

Programs—two cents each, $2.00 per hundred
Pamphlet—*Call to Prayer*—free
Poster—five cents each
Handbook for leaders—ten cents each
History of last year's observance—one free with each order.

Tributes

Rebecca Sanderson Stathem

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Hanover, Illinois wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stathem, who passed away October 31, 1945.

Mrs. Stathem supported the work of the Kingdom and supported it liberally. Her genial disposition made her many friends.

We extend sympathy to her loved ones.

Mrs. Josiah Moore
Mrs. Robert Speer

Mrs. Jennie Clement
Mrs. Augusta Clawson

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Springdale, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Clement of Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Augusta Clawson of Springdale, Pa., who passed away during the month of December, last. Both had been faithful members of the society for many years.

Mrs. Della Collins,
Secretary

Mrs. J. Shannon Mullin

The Women's Missionary Society of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Shannon Mullin, whose death occurred September 15, 1945.

Mrs. Mullin was a faithful and active member of this society. Her consecrated living and her outstanding ability were valuable assets in her work in the church and the Sabbath School and Missionary Society.

Her loyalty to the church and her earnestness in all her efforts will ever remain an inspiration to all associated with her.

To the family we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master whom she loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. Hattie May Hartley

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society and of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hattie May Hartley who answered the Master's call on October 4, 1945.

She was a consistent Christian and sincerely loved her Lord and His church, and took an active part in all of its services. She was for many years a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and took a keen interest in all of its activities. We sorrow because of her departure, and shall miss her sunny smile and cheerful greeting and her presence at all of our services.

We shall, however, cherish her memory and rejoice in the knowledge that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord, which is far better.

We extend to the members of her family our sympathy and our love. We commend them to the comfort of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Committee

Mrs. Susan Phillips Cowden

With a feeling of deep personal loss the Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Pleasant United Presbyterian Church of Hickory, Pa., records the passing of Mrs. Susan Phillips Cowden (Mrs. William B. Cowden), and desires to express a tribute of love and esteem to her memory.

Mrs. Cowden had been an invalid for more than a year, and her death came with short warning on September 25, 1945. She had been for many years a faithful and loyal supporter of this church, the Sabbath School and our Missionary Society, until failing health kept her from active service. Her sweet smile and her kindly, unassuming manner endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

Her presence will be missed, not only in her home, but in the church and the Community as well, and a sense of sweet humility and gentle kindliness lingers with us as we hold her in loving remembrance.

"So fair and sweet—so all complete
The beauty of her quiet life
Was like a rose in blooming
And all unconscious as a flower,
That light and fragrance were her dower."

We extend our sympathy to her husband and her children, and commend them to God's comfort and care.

Mrs. William W. Denny
Mrs. Leman A. McCalmond
Committee

Mrs. Susan Graham Souder

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Somonauk, Ill., wishes to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Susan Graham Souder who was called to her heavenly home October 15th, 1945. She was always willing to do her part in our Society and was on the program and took part at our September meeting.

We shall miss her.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, children, brother, sisters, and friends.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Marie M. Randles
Anna R. Cox

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Lyalpur
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Sialkot City
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Taxila
Miss Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Sheikhupura
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Abbottabad

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941
425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912
806 E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sylvia, Kans.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1939
1848 Berenice, Chicago 13, Ill.
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Greensboro, Vt.
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904
235 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931
4 East 82nd St., NewYork, N. Y.
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930
235 East 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921
c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 4, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928
514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908,
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Jane Lamont, 1928
440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936
McCrory Farms, R. D. 1, Homer City, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Tanta
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934
215 Ridge Ave., Washington, Pa.
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919
1441 S. Topeka Ave., Wichita 11, Kansas
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921
26 W. Pomona St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923
2219 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904
c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, O.
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935
Apt. 22, 523 W. 121st St., New York 27, N. Y.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939
Northside, Star Route, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.

ON EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel E. Anderson, 1937
19 E. 11th St., Hutchinson, Kans.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904
State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919
New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Marie Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1912 — Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartoum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Omdurman
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940
1150 Corporation St., Beaver, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921
Sayo, via Gambella, Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923
Conoquenessing, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
754 22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
Box 423 Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
223 North L St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Miss Rose McCullough, 1879
Penn and Trenton Aves., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901
Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901
Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904
4543 Saturn St., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson ..... Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson ..... Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith .....
Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio .....
9409 Frankstown Rd. (21), Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.
Miss Beth Johnstone .....
3014 South 66th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb .....
67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Miss Dorothy E. Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell .....
80 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.
Miss Mary June Zucchi .....
Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter .....
2803 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Mae Beveridge .....
327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret Beveridge .....
327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey .....
82 Hawley St., Binghamton, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wallace Guthrie ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bessie Burrows ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Girvin ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larsen ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ethel Taylor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Warnock ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Secretary ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Clothes Room ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Pauline Gross, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N.
Mrs. Rachel Boyd, Nurse
Miss Edna Sutton, Dietitian-Cook.

EZEL, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Louise Bymers ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Olive R. Laing ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Annabell Rae ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lillabel Towle ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lorena Warner ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Revis Carr ..... Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E Ayers .....
Ezel and Frenchburg Churches

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

*Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mary S. Bridges ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. B. Hudson ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. Easterling ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Tmompson ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. I. L. Skinner ..... Camden, Ala.
**Miss M. F. Standford ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. J. L. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. M. J. Cade ..... Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister .....
Canton Bend, Miller's Ferry, Camden, Ala.

CHASE CITY, VA.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Vernice Davenport ..... Chase City, Va.
Miss Ethel Jeffress ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Christine Hardy ..... Chase City, Va.

HENDERSON, N.C.

Mrs. Eva, J. Adams, R.N., Supt. .....
Jubilee Hospital ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. (Four other graduate Nurses) (Twelve other workers) ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Josephine A. Warren .....
Henderson Institute ..... Henderson, N.C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

**Mr. N. D. Williams, Principal .....
Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. B. T. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. Ruben Yancey ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Maude Mobley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mrs. Beatrice Gee ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Pearlie Mae Easley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L. B. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Edith Fearn ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Nellie Clark ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Johnnie Scott ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Algie Irvin ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Loretta Jones ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. John Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. Wm. T. Peters, Principal ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth Cunningham ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. L. C. Hope ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister .....
Arlington and Prairie, Ala.

---

* Partial support from the county.

** Total support from the county.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson ..... Cairo,
E. M. Bailey, Ph.D. ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ..... Cairo
Rev. F. D. Henderson ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery, R.N. ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ..... Assiut
H. A. McGeoch ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Rev. R. T. McLaughlin, D.D. ..... Cairo
Mr. W. W. Nolin ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie ..... Luxor
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins ..... Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. E. M. Bailey,
310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway
Payne Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmore
R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grice
6040 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson
542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ..... Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey
242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kinnear
c/o Dr. H. A. Kelsey, Sterling, Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead
465 Grand Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan
839 Providence Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ..... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell
12 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson
119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell ..... Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clement ..... Badomali
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harkness ..... Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam ..... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, D.D. ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. ..... Taxila
Mr. C. A. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Taxila

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller
303 Bewley Rd., Havertown, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross
121 Cleveland Ave., Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. C. A. Stewart
626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart
5358 49th St.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland
11 Gaviata Way, San Francisco 16, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield
1308 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson ..... Abwong, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty ..... Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure
Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson ..... New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. L. Finley
Apt. 104, 514 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N.Y.
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure
239 N. Walnut Ave., Blairsville, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies, Th.D.
Sayo, via Gambela, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry ..... Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling ..... Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan
133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty
410 N. E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

MISSIONARIES-IN-TRAINING

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Adair
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels
Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb,
6 Dudley Gardens, Ealing, London W.13, England

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman
1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore
311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson ..... New Concord, Ohio

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers
Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.
2330 Carrol Park S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur
413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell
New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt
288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.
State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

Sudan

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash ..... New Wilmington, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

President: Mrs. R. L. Thompson, 7116 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. W. H. Vincent, 3552 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. Ira Gribben, 5611 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. James Toddie, 534 Jones Ave., North Braddock, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Margaret Nelson, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Assistant Secretary: Mrs. A. A. Steinmiller, 1713 Turner St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Treasurer: Mr. S. P. Steffler, 2137 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ORPHANS' HOME

Mars, R. D. 1, Butler County, Pa.

President: Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland, 921 Wellesley Rd., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
First Vice President: Miss Nancy B. Blair, 5922 Walnut St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Adelaide Mitchell, 1090 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. George W. Weller, Jr., 6525 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Mary White, 1503 Boyle St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Mrs. George H. Zoerb, 314 Third St., Aspinwall, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
Sewing Secretary: Mrs. John J. Campbell, 540 E. Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. H. B. Patterson, 1392 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Penn and West Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. L. Beatty, 5804 Howe St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. W. A. Krebs, 19 Stowe St., Ingram, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. A. M. Scott, 534 Jones Avenue, Braddock, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. M. Douglass, 535 Hulton Rd., Oakmont, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. C. R. Dougall, 745 Glenn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Mrs. J. Howard Stevenson, 84 Emily St., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

Penn and Trenton Avenues, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

President Mrs. D. T. McKeag, 220 Belva St., Avalon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. C. O. Anderson, 6836 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Mary J. Park, 64 Waldorf St., Pittsburgh 4, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edward L. Leyh, 30 Mission Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Elizabeth P. Gilmore, 617 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Miss Nan P Moore, 5627 Rural Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Miss Annetta M. Little, 1508 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION THE WEST

President: Mrs. Chester Wood, 531 Ross Drive, Whittier, Calif.
First Vice President: Mrs. C. L. Robinson, 947 Elm Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.
Second Vice President: Mrs. M. A. Horner, 201 S. Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. D. McCreery, 335 Myrtle St., Glendale, Calif.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Lila Brown, 1539 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.
Treasurer: Mrs. R. A. Barmore, 8720 Second Ave., Inglewood, Calif.

ORANGE JUICE, PLEASE!

For the first time in recent years a First Lady attended opening night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Opening night at the Metropolitan is an event of great glamour. The socially prominent are there in array of ermine, silk and jewels.

The millions who, before their radios, thrill at the music of opera do not share in the magnificence of the setting. Neither are they aware that there is a spacious bar room (the only bar in a New York theater) where many of the ticket holders among the 400 spend the intermissions.

Newsweek for Dec. 10, commenting that the "Met Greets First Night and Peace With Pomp, Champagne and Wagner," reports that preceding the opera, Mrs. Harry Truman and daughter, Margaret, were guests of the exclusive Metropolitan Club. "When they were offered cocktails," says *Newsweek*, "the Trumans stunned their hosts by asking for orange juice, an item which had not been included in the elaborate dinner."

Here is something new in "high society." Here is moral courage in upholding personal standards which has not been conspicuous, of late, in families which live under the white light of publicity.

We have no idea that Mrs. Truman and Margaret asked for orange juice at the Metropolitan Opera Club to attract attention to their scruples. It was not priggishness. Rather it was just the unpremeditated expression of personal rights to a conscientious principle.

Members of the Metropolitan Club may have been "stunned" but mothers, all over America, will be grateful for the courage of these "first" ladies because of what their act may mean to their daughters.—*The Christian Evangelist.*

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
TARKIO, MISSOURI

OFFICERS

President ..... Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, New Concord, Ohio
First Vice President ..... Mrs. C. M. Laing, 1148 Ridge Ave., Zanesville, Ohio
Second Vice President ..... Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Tarkio, Missouri
Recording Secretary ..... Mrs. E. D. McKune, 211 Fifteenth Ave., South, Nampa, Idaho
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Samuel Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

LOCAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. R. Jenison
Mrs. Gelvin Stevenson — Co-Chairmen ..... Tarkio, Missouri

Mrs. Ray Moore ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. S. J. Vellenga ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. Rudolph Swanson ..... 732 N. 15th St., Clarinda, Iowa
Mrs. Herbert McCoy ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. J. D. Rankin ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. J. S. Miller ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Miss Nancy Smith ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. A. L. Godfrey ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. R. W. George ..... Tarkio, Missouri

Mrs. Charles Reno ..... 3006 Felix St., St. Joseph Missouri
Mrs. E. V. McCollough ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. George Stevenson ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. E. O. McCreight ..... Clearfield, Idowa
Mrs. Archie Martin ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. S. J. Allen ..... Coi, Iowa
Mrs. H. A. Smith ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. J. D. Gibson ..... Tarkio, Missouri
Mrs. M. Earl Collins ..... Tarkio, Missouri

ANNUITY BONDS

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of..... .....dollars, to be used as the Board shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

PROGRAM CALENDARS

APRIL 1946—MARCH 1947

For Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies
and for Girls' Circles

1 copy	5c	50 copies	$2.50
25 copies	$1.25c	100 copies	$5.00

Please send money with order and please add postage.

Send all orders to the Treasurer,
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.